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BERLIN SUFFERS HEAVIEST RAID OF WAR IN R.A.F. DAWN ATTACKS

NAZIS OVER ENGLAND TURN BACK WHEN MET BY BRITISH FIGHTERS

Waves of R.A.F. bombers swept over Berlin at dawn this morning in the heaviest raids the Nazi capital has suffered since the war began, says a Reuter message.

German planes raided Britain at the same time but flew at a great height and turned away without dropping bombs when engaged by British fighters.

Explosive and incendiary bombs were both dropped by the R.A.F. over Berlin, firing the great Goerlitz goods yard and other areas in north Berlin.

The number of attackers has not been released but soon after the warning, anti-aircraft guns began firing in several districts as the British planes scattered over the whole Berlin area.

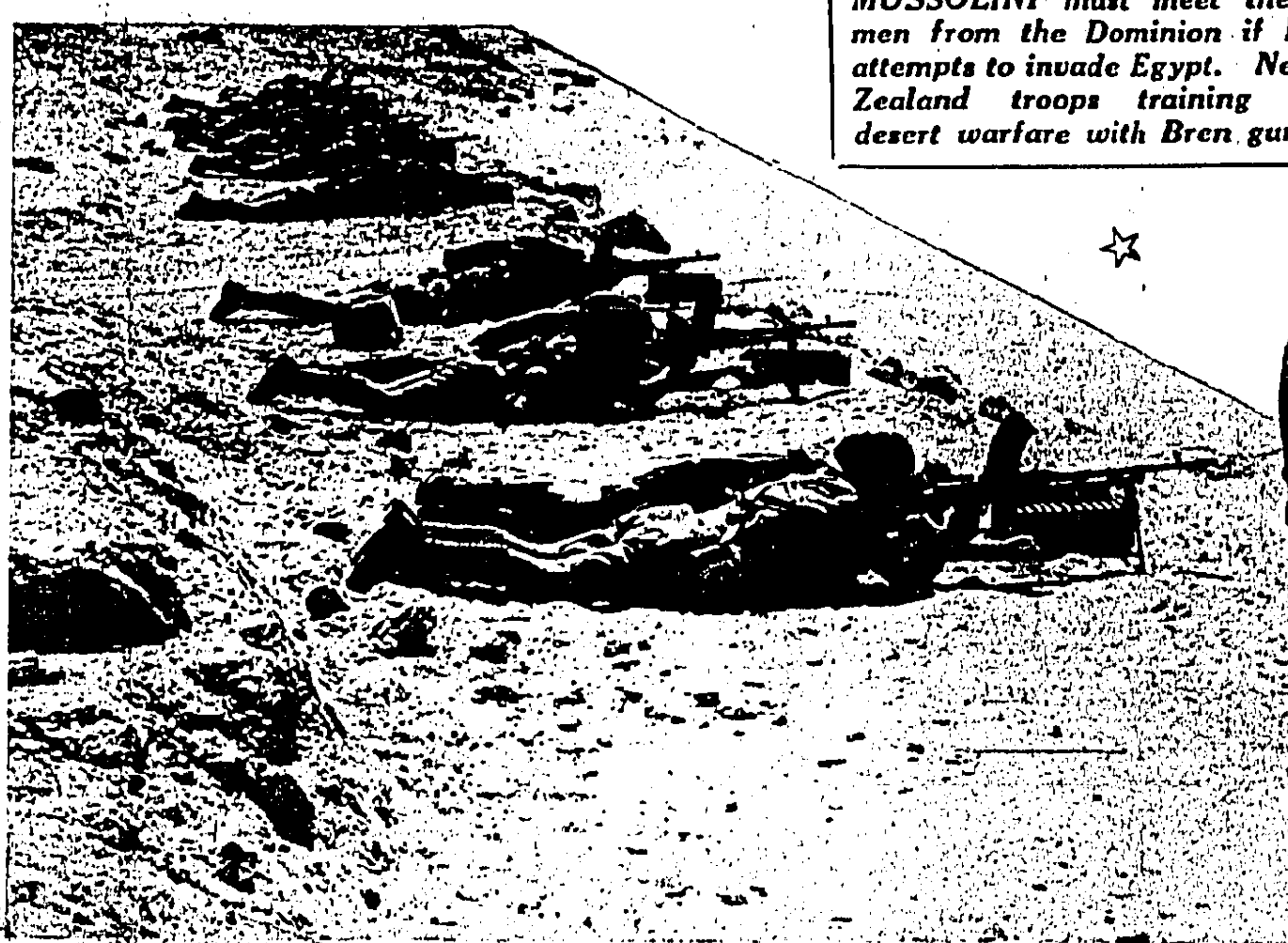
Red flames were seen following the bomb detonations and people in the shelters heard ambulances and fire-engines speeding past. It is officially reported that 10 people were killed and 28 wounded. They were all outside the shelters.

The German high command is claiming that the R.A.F. bombed the residential quarters of the city but it is stated in London that the bombers attacked only selected military objectives in the Berlin area.

A large vessel lying in a canal near Rathenow, 25 miles west of Berlin sustained a direct hit and exploded.

Nazi Came But Didn't Stay

Nearly 200 German planes came over the south-east coast of England yesterday evening, flying in waves a



MUSSOLINI must meet these men from the Dominion if he attempts to invade Egypt. New Zealand troops training in desert warfare with Bren guns.



Communiques

ITALIAN RAID ON CANAL

The following official communiques were issued yesterday:

ITALIAN: First Raid On Suez Canal

Italian planes made the first attack on Suez Canal, to-day, and bombed the northern half of the waterway between Port Said and Ismailia as well as the Alcantra railway ferry of the Egyptian Palestine railroad. Other Fascist air units again raided the British naval base at Alexandria. In East Africa, Italian native troops occupied the British fortress of Polignao near Lake Rudolf in Kenya.

R.A.F.: Extensive Raids On Germany

R.A.F. bombers made extensive raids on military objectives in Germany, Holland and enemy-occupied France last night. Several important targets in the Berlin area were heavily bombed. Other aircraft attacked air-frame factory at Leipzig, the Junkers works at Dessau, oil plants at Reisholz, Dortmund and Nordenham, north of Bremen and several enemy aerodromes. A large vessel lying in a canal near Rathenow, 25 miles west of Berlin sustained a direct hit and exploded. All our aircraft returned. Two made forced landings but their crews are safe.

EGYPT: Five Words Say "All Quiet"

"Quiet day on all fronts."

GERMAN: Raids On South Coast

Nazi planes carried out an effective attack on the aerodrome at Church and Southend on the Thames estuary as well as the port of Bognor Regis on the south coast of England.

CLIPPER SERVICE New African Route May Be Started

Application for permission to inaugurate a twice-weekly service over the five-thousand-mile route from New York to Bolama, Portuguese Guinea, on the west coast of Africa, was filed with the Civil Aeronautics Board in Washington, D.C. on August 15 by Pan American Airways.

The application states: "The applicant plans at a future date to extend this service from Bolama to Capetown, Union of South Africa." Pan American would operate either via San Juan, Porto Rico, in the West Indies, and thence to Bolama, or would go from San Juan down the east coast of South America to Belm or Natal, Brazil, before crossing the South Atlantic to Bolama. By connections which are or can be made available at Bolama, the new service would provide an alternate air route between the United States and Europe, Pan American states.

R.A.F. Pilot Receives D.S.O. For Gallantry In The Air

LONDON, Aug. 29 (Reuter).—Pilot Officer James Eric Storror, whose squadron destroyed 21 enemy aircraft in one day, has, with five other officers, been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for gallantry in flying operations. Pilot Officer Storror himself shot down two and has altogether a personal bag of eight enemy planes.

Sergeant Eric Knowles is awarded the Distinguished Flying Medal. He has carried out over 500 hours of operational flying since the war began and has been engaged with the enemy on numerous occasions.

Free Frenchmen In Africa Throw Off Shackles Imposed By Petain

LONDON, Aug. 29 (UP).—In a radio broadcast here to-day, General De Gaulle, leader of the Free France movement, said:

"On August 26, the Lake Chad territory rallied to the Free France forces upon the initiative of its Governor and the Military Commander."

"On August 27, the Cameroons, in an immense movement of faith, order and discipline, spontaneously put itself under the direction of my representatives."

"Yesterday at Brazzaville, Capital of French Equatorial Africa, my representatives were acclaimed by the entire population and were obeyed by all troops and all assumed civil and military powers."

"Thus, menaced by the covetousness of the German and Italian enemies and placed by an abominable armistice in economic straits from which there was no outlet, all Colonies of our Equatorial Africa have resumed the war."

"This vast and valiant part of French lands have decided to defend themselves and will be defended. Undoubtedly other parts of the Empire will seek the same road. The French Empire is rising to wage war."

Crucial Stronghold

Simultaneous with the broadcast, General De Gaulle's headquarters issued a statement saying: "The huge expanses of African soil which joined Britain and Free France represent a crucial stronghold in the struggle against Germany and Italy."

"These territories constitute a link between the Atlantic and the Mediterranean and the Red Sea and their new status as belligerent countries will affect deeply the Italian and German freedom of naval and air movements."

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Bucharest Receives New Assurances Axis Agrees On Advice To Rumania, Hungary

THE PRELIMINARY meeting between Count Ciano and Herr von Ribbentrop yesterday suggests that the Axis has agreed upon the "advice" Hungary and Rumania will be expected to follow in the dispute over Transylvania, writes "Reuter's" diplomatic correspondent.

In general it may be assumed that Germany has been more favourable to the claims of Rumania and Italy to those of Hungary.

The fact that Hitler has personally taken a hand in the preliminary talks at Salzburg with Count Ciano makes it pretty certain that the balance has been tilted in favour of Rumania.

Hungary Can't Have All

The Hungarians will probably have to forego a good deal of their claims while Rumania will be let off more lightly than would have been the case if Germany had not sponsored her cause.

Germany is obviously very concerned about her supplies of petrol and raw materials from Rumania. Any conflict that would hold up deliveries, therefore, would be very undesirable and will be avoided at all costs.

There is little doubt that neither Hungary nor Rumania would prove refractory.

Further Frontier Incidents

BUCHAREST, Aug. 29 (Reuter).—M. Gafencu, the Rumanian Minister in Moscow, it is reliably reported, was received by M. Molotov, the Soviet Foreign Commissar, and given certain assurances concerning Soviet-Rumanian relations.

Meanwhile further incidents are reported to have occurred on the Rumanian-Soviet frontier.

A Rumanian plane is alleged to have been brought down by three Soviet machines off Berlad, 20 miles from the Rumanian side of the border.

No Further Trouble

The general feeling, however, is that there will be no further trouble on this frontier for the time being. It is confirmed that all Rumanian officers and troops on leave are recalled and that reservists are called up.

A report that the Rumanian town of Jassy is occupied by Soviet troops is categorically denied here.

Big Gold Shipment Arrives In New York

NEW YORK, Aug. 29 (UP).—The Dutch steamer Zaandam docked here to-day from Singapore with \$4,000,000 worth of British gold consigned to New York.

CAN'T SMOKE CIGARS HERE

—Churchill Warned

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH". LONDON, Aug. 29 (UP).—The Prime Minister was caught in a raid at Ramsgate yesterday

while he was inspecting restaurants and saloons damaged in a previous raid.

As he was about to enter an air raid shelter he lit his customary cigar.

"No smoking down here, sir," remarked the Mayor, who was accompanying him.

"All right," said Mr. Churchill, and he stamped out his cigar.

"There goes a good one," he said ruefully.

Britain Orders 600 Canadian Planes

OTTAWA, Aug. 29 (Reuter).—It is learned that the British Government has ordered 600 Hurricane fighters from the Canadian Company at Fort William.

'To Hell With Them, Let's Get On With The Job'

London's Reactions To Raids

LONDON, Aug. 29 (Reuter).—"To hell with them. Let us get on with the job."

This seems to be the general slogan of British factory workers engaged in war work in their reaction to the air raids.

Enquiries from factories throughout the country show how strong the feeling is.

Factory inspectors and other Ministry of Labour officials report finding this to be the general sentiment among workers, notably among those engaged in night shifts who, though specially concerned with the night raids, show a special keenness to carry on after the alarm has sounded.

In many cases, the workers themselves made formal representations to be allowed to continue to work during raids.

The feeling is widely shared by women workers.

A typical case occurred on Monday night when a large number of girls had been sent to the shelters. They clamoured to be allowed to come back and get on with the job.

BURMA POLITICIAN

Rangoon, Aug. 29. Dr. B. A. Maw, Prime Minister until February 1939, was sentenced to-day to a year's rigorous imprisonment under the Defence Regulations.

Maw was arrested this month after resigning from Parliament on his resignation to act as dictator of the Burma Freedom bloc.

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 - 4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph.
 - 5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
 - 6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
 - 7.—All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Coloured photographs are ineligible.
 - 8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
 - 9.—No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
 - 10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, must be of one of the following sizes:—10x12, 10x20.
 - 11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
 - 12.—Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
 - 13.—The decision of the Judges shall be final.
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Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

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R.A.F. Bombers Attack Berlin For 2 Hours

Berlin, Aug. 29. It was stated officially today that 10 were killed and 28 wounded when British planes attacked Berlin for nearly two hours early this morning. Apparently they flew over the centre of the city. Anti-aircraft guns fired and explosions like bursting bombs were heard from the outskirts of the city.

The air alarm lasted from 2.5 a.m. until 3.15 a.m. It was Berlin's seventh alarm since the war began and the third in the past week. Planes were distinctly audible in the centre of Berlin, but there was no anti-aircraft fire from Ministerial buildings.

The Official News Agency stated: "A number of British planes appeared at intervals over the area of Greater Berlin and dropped incendiary and explosive bombs at different points in the residential districts in the suburbs. Military objectives were not attacked. The damage achieved was insignificant."

It was stated that all the casualties concerned people who failed to go to their shelters. Several roof fires were extinguished.

One Block Badly Damaged
For the first time since the war began bombs fell within Berlin proper last night. In a tour of the bomb-stricken sections the United Press correspondent saw where the police said six persons had been killed and 16 injured when two 110 lb. bombs had landed in Kottbuser Strasse, about 1,000 yards from the Reichstag. The bombs landed in South-east Berlin, digging two 4-foot deep craters. At least two unexploded time bombs are still in the neighbourhood.

Bombs landing within a few minutes of the sounding of the siren tore off the leg of an air raid warden standing in front of his house and killed four men and two women who were standing in a doorway instead of going to the cellars. There was a great deal of blood in the doorway and the streets were strewn with debris from every broken window within a quarter-mile radius.

Firemen with four fire engines are still cleaning up the smoking top storey of a nearby apartment house where incendiary bombs landed. The police said that in one house the dining residents buried incendiary bombs which landed in an attic into the street before they could develop incendiary qualities.

On the other side of the block an explosive bomb hit and destroyed the attic on the top storey of an apartment house. The police said that almost all the damage was concentrated in this block, although a number of incendiary bombs were dropped in the eastern suburb of Grunau.

Cramped Cellar Refuge
A United Press correspondent sitting in a cafe on the Unterdenlinden when the alarm was sounded saw the head waiter and all the employees immediately snatch steel helmets and air warden uniforms before allowing the customers to pay. The customers were not forced into the cellar until half an hour later.

The cellar was small and uncomfortable, causing its occupants to curse the English vigorously for the inconvenience caused. Within half an hour most of the people fell asleep, most had to be awakened upon the all-clear signal being sounded—to stumble through the black-out to catch buses and trains.

Tour Avoids Target Zone
The German Radio account of the British air raid on Berlin last night confirms the Rome version and adds that several fires were caused in the centre of the city but were quickly put out by A.R.P. workers.

It was pointed out in London that, in order to convince neutral journalists that the British raids on Berlin were not directed at military objectives, journalists were taken on a tour of a district where a bomb had apparently damaged a residential area, but were not allowed to visit the north or north-west of the city where the greatest activity occurred.

It is recalled that a similar tour was arranged when the R.A.F. almost obliterated vital targets in the



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Japan's Cabinet Sworn In

New Oath of Loyalty Taken

Tokyo, Aug. 29.

An oath whereby members of the preparatory conference for the formation of a new national structure pledge themselves to wholehearted co-operation in their task by discarding all selfish motives was signed by the Premier, Prince Konoye, all Cabinet Ministers and members of the Preparatory Committee at the inaugural meeting on Wednesday afternoon.

The inaugural committee meeting lasted from 2 p.m. until 5.15 p.m. Opening the meeting, which is described by observers as an historic event, opening a new chapter in Japan's political annals, the Premier read his manifesto to the whole nation.

The Committee then adopted the four motions introduced by the Premier, namely, that the Committee make preparations for the organization of a new structure within the scope outlined by the Premier's statement; the chairman of the Committee meeting be appointed at each session by the Premier; the Permanent Secretariat be charged with the preparation of agenda and other general affairs; and the Committee's proceedings shall not be opened to the public but necessary information will be released by the Permanent Secretariat.

The Premier then nominated Count Yorihisa Arita as Chairman, and a free discussion ensued regarding the generalities of the proposed programme.

Mr. Fumio Gotoh, prominent retired Government official, proposed that the meeting's discussion be untrammelled by past formulas but conducted in accordance with the original idea of the Premier, which was accepted.

Colonel Kingoto Hashimoto, retired (President of the Japan Youth Party) Messrs. Hisashi Aso, Ryutaro Nagai, Yasuo Kanamitsu, Tsutomu Okazaki, Baron Iwakura Jda, and Admiral Nobunasa Suetsugu, retired, expressed their views on the proposed new national structure, and the Premier and the Foreign Minister, Mr. Matsuoka, also made statements.

It has been decided that the Committee meet every Tuesday and Friday after the regular Cabinet meeting. The next meeting will be held on September 3.—Domei.

Approval in Press

Tokyo, Aug. 29.

Morning papers support and approve Prince Konoye's statement

outlining the aims of the new national political structure, voicing satisfaction over the differentiation between dictatorship and Japan's intended new structure. They urge the nation to contribute towards the State along Prince Konoye's principles.

The Asahi Shimbun stresses, as the most important part of Prince Konoye's statement, the renunciation of all ideas relating to individual or Party dictatorship, pointing out that it must be clearly understood that the new structure differs essentially from any One Party national system as enforced in foreign countries.—Domei.

Secretariat Meets

Tokyo, Aug. 29.
The permanent secretariat met in a full session at the Premier's residence at 2 p.m. and examined the organic plans for the proposed structure.—Domei.

Replacing Diplomats

Tokyo, Aug. 29.
As the first step towards the appointment of successors to the 40 Ambassadors, Ministers, and Consuls-General recently recalled, the Foreign Minister, Mr. Matsuoka, has tentatively decided upon the following appointments:

Mr. Tateki Horuchi, director of the East Asia Bureau, as Consul-General at Shanghai and concurrently Counselor of the Embassy in China.

Mr. Kumachi Yamamoto, director of the Trade Bureau, as director of the East Asia Bureau.

Mr. Itaro Mizuno, Secretary of the Trade Bureau, as director of the Trade Bureau.

Mr. Shinichi Kamimura, First Secretary of the Embassy in London, as Counselor of the Embassy in London.

Mr. Toyochi Nakamura, chief of the Telegraph Section, as Consul-General at Prague.

Mr. Ottoi Saito, Consul-General at Batavia, as Consul-General of Imperial nomination at Batavia.—Domei.

To Remain Aloof

Tokyo, Aug. 29.
The fighting services will remain aloof from the new national structure movement, Lieut-General Hideo Tojo, the War Minister, and Vice-Admiral Zengo Yoshida, the Navy Minister, announced at the inaugural meeting of the preparatory committee on Wednesday afternoon.

Liaison will be maintained by the Army and Navy authorities with the movement through designated agencies.

Replying to a question by Colonel Kingoto Hashimoto, retired, the War Minister declared that the Army would be unable to take part in the movement because participation is liable to give rise to an issue affecting the Supreme Command of the Army. The Navy Minister, Admiral Yoshida, seconded the War Minister's statement.—Domei.

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There will be one collection from the pillar boxes as on Sundays, one delivery of ordinary correspondence at 11.30 a.m. and one delivery of registered correspondence at 11 a.m.

There will also be one delivery of ordinary correspondence at 11 a.m. from the Branch Post Offices at Stanley, Taiipo and Un Long.

The Money Order Office will be entirely closed.

The attention of correspondents wishing to send letters by post to enemy countries or to enemy-occupied territory is invited to General Notification No. 947 in the Government Gazette of 23rd August, 1940.

The arrivals and departures of mails from and to neighbouring countries and coast ports, of which there is a frequency of more than one service a week will not in future be advertised.
This decision has been arrived at after careful consideration, and the public are requested to co-operate to the extent of forbearing to inquire by telephone the dates of such mails, as answering such inquiries makes heavy inroads on the time of the postal staff.

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

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Registered and Parcel Mail are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day. When mails are advertised to close after 5 p.m., Registered and Parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m.

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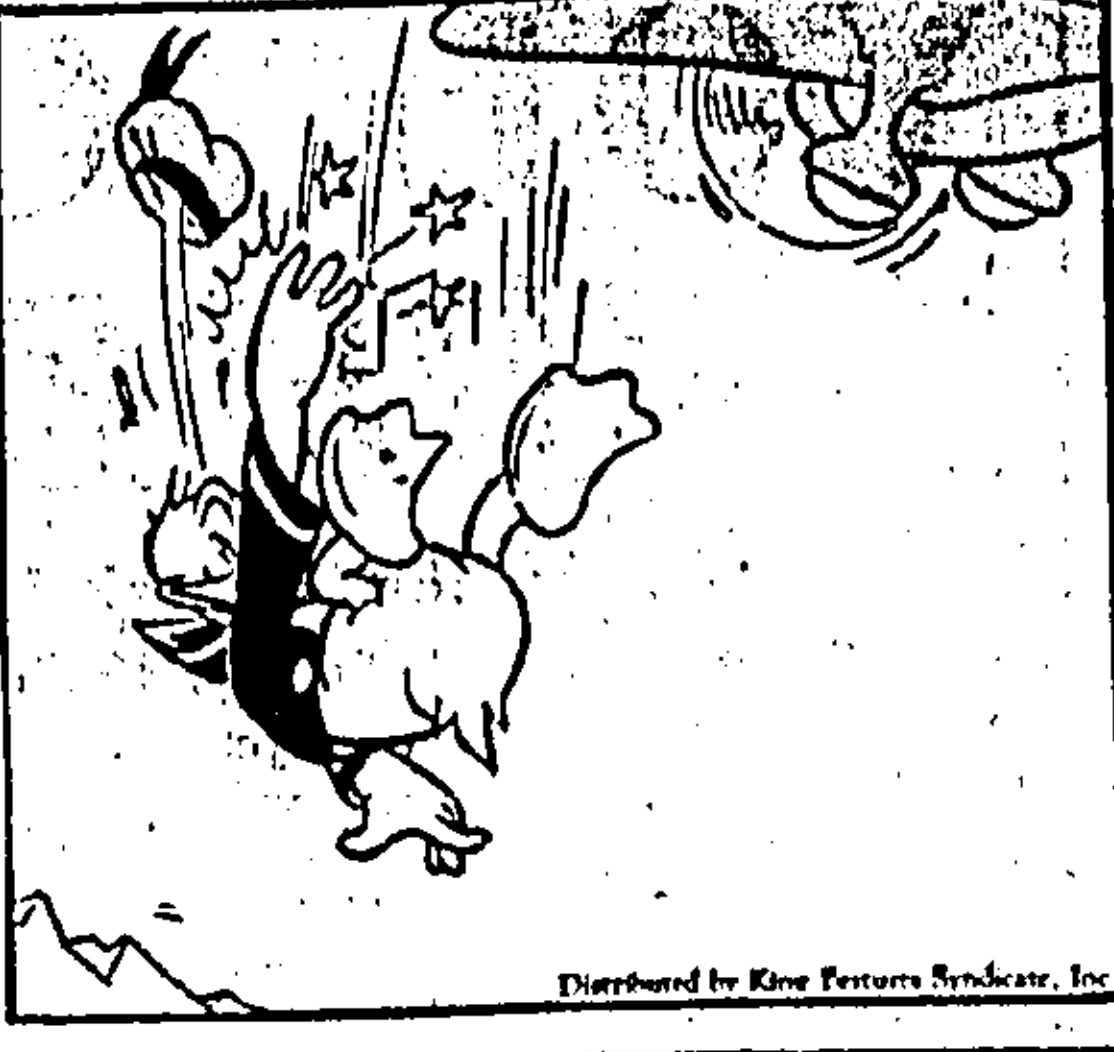
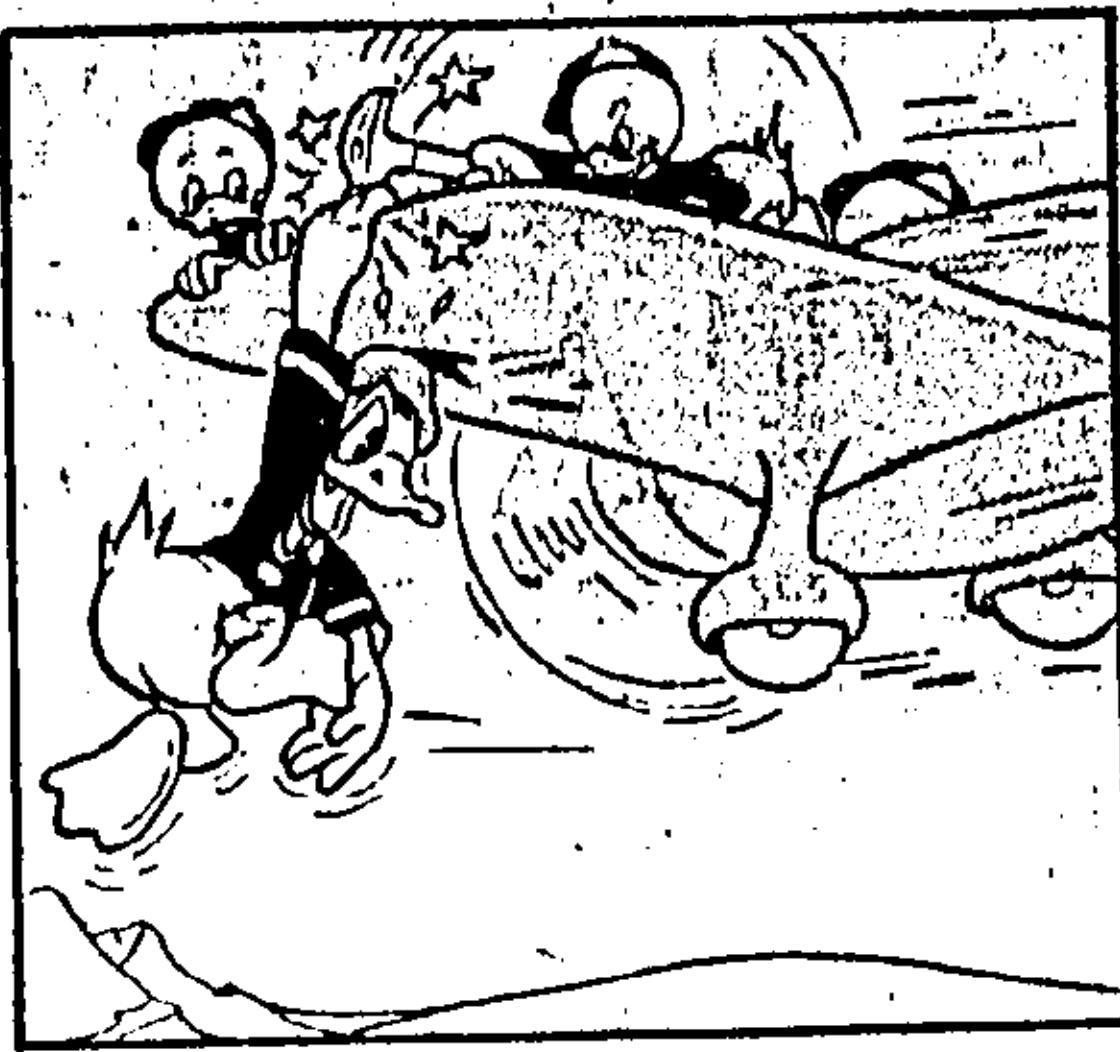
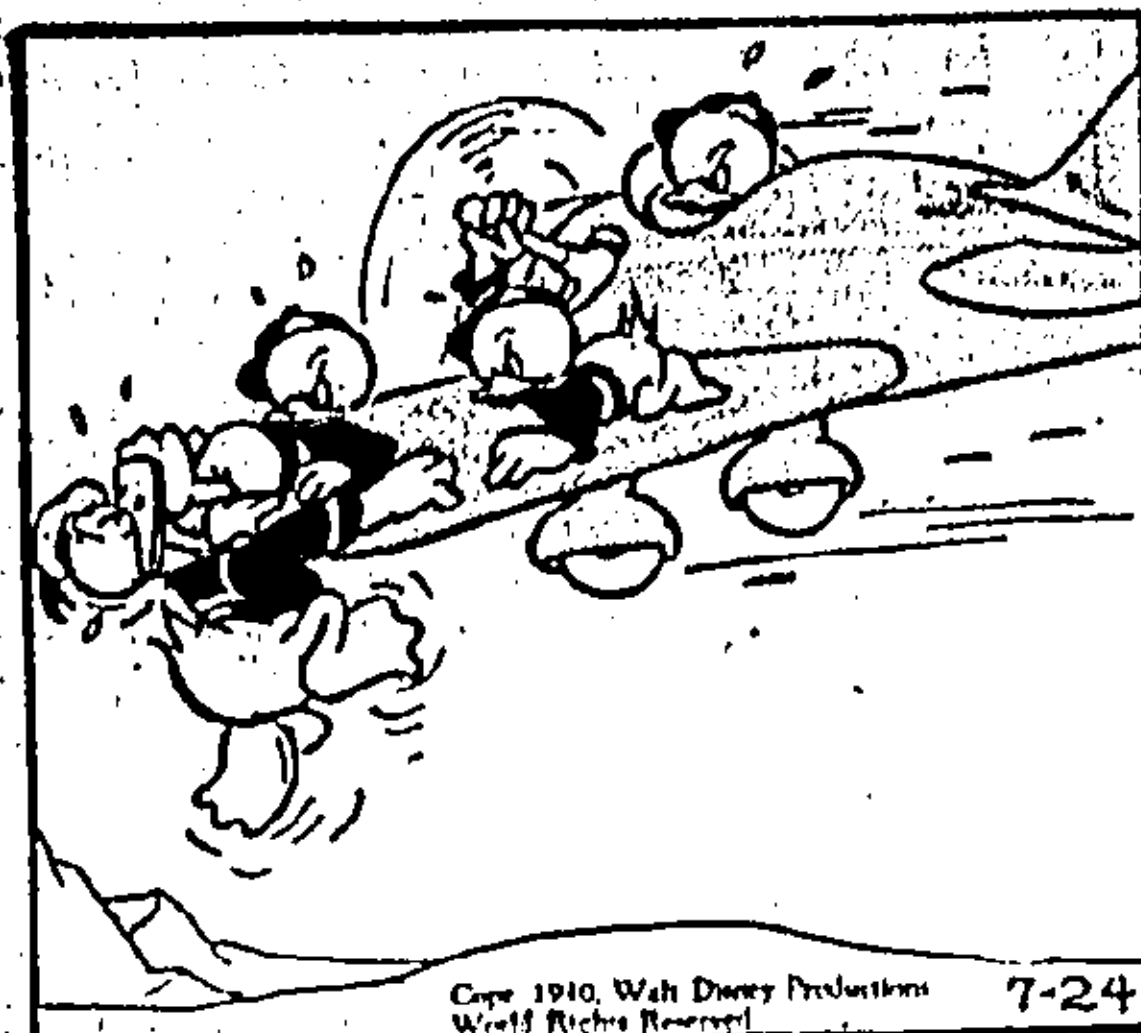
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Air Supremacy Over Warships: A Test

By Commander EDGAR P. YOUNG, R.N. (Retd.)

INTERESTING new light has been thrown on the warship v. aeroplane controversy by the communiqués issued recently by the Admiralty and the Air Ministry regarding the attacks made by our Fleet Air Arm aircraft on the Nazi battle cruiser Scharnhorst.

It may be noted, to begin with, that the circumstances could hardly have been more favourable for the attacking force.

It was known that the Scharnhorst, after her success, in company with her sister-ship, the Gneisenau, against our aircraft-carrier Glorious and her gallant destroyer escort, had taken shelter to Tromsø, Norway.

There she had been located and attacked successfully by our bombers, so it must have been anticipated that she would shortly

have to make a dash for some dockyard port in Germany for repair.

In anticipation of her making such a dash, we had a submarine or more probably several submarines lying in wait off the entrance of the fjord, with the satisfactory result not only that her sailing was speedily reported but also that she was struck by one of their torpedoes.

Going to her destination, doubtless at reduced speed owing to the damage inflicted on her by bomb and torpedo, she was "heavily escorted," presumably by the 50 Messerschmitt fighters mentioned in our Air Ministry's communiqué.

THE distance she had to cover was about 800 miles, and during the first four-fifths of that journey she had to move closer and closer to our naval base at Scapa Flow, only 330 miles distant from Stavanger.

Even at her maximum speed of, say, 30 knots, it would have taken her 16 hours to reach, at Stavanger, the most dangerous point of her journey. Within that period the whole of our Battle Fleet could have travelled there from Scapa Flow, while our battle cruisers, any one of which should be more than a match for the smaller Scharnhorst, could have reached there from very much further away.

What actually happened, however, was that the aircraft of our Fleet Air Arm shadowed the enemy convoy for nine hours or more, trying repeatedly to force home torpedo and bomb attacks against the damaged battle cruiser.

The resistance of the fighter escort, and presumably also of the anti-aircraft fire of the warships, was so effective, though, that, despite their heroism and skill, they succeeded only in damaging with a torpedo one of the enemy's destroyers and in further damaging with their bombs the main object of their attacks, the Scharnhorst.

THIS must, of course, be considered as most unfortunate, though we can take it that the Scharnhorst will not be able to trouble us for some time to come, but it is also a source of encouragement, since it would appear to indicate that the air weapon, on which Hitler relies for the breaking of our sea power, is less deadly than has generally been supposed.

For to imagine that Hitler's Air Force could succeed where our own, despite the favourable circumstances, was only partially successful, would be to assume that it is in some way or another, superior to ours, or that the Nazi's countermeasures against aerial attack at sea are more effective than our own. In actual fact, one gathers, the reverse is more true.

NOW comes the question. How was it that our naval forces failed to intercept and destroy the Scharnhorst? The Admiralty communiqué states that: "Units of the Royal Navy were immediately dispatched at high speed to intercept the German forces, but, with the visibility rapidly deteriorating, further contact was not made."

One knows that visibility in the North Sea is a very uncertain factor, but let us not forget that the difficulties which it imposes are impartial, and that they have been very much diminished since the development of aerial reconnaissance—such as was, apparently, available to us in this instance.

The explanation of how our Navy missed this excellent opportunity of disposing once and for all of a dangerous opponent must be either that it started off too late or that it had to come from some base so far away that it could not reach the Scharnhorst in time. In either case, the reason would appear to be the same; that it overestimated the efficiency of aerial attack against a heavily-armed and well-escorted surface warship, and underestimated the deterrent effect of anti-aircraft fire and fighters.

It would seem indeed, that the moral effect exercised on our Admiralty by the air weapon, like that which was exercised on them in the last war by the submarine (of which, in a sense, it may be considered the modern counterpart), has been far greater than, as they have now discovered to their cost, its actual efficiency would warrant.

The threat, in fact, has been more powerful than the actuality, and the price we have paid for this miscalculation has included, among other things, the loss of Norway, and the unpunished destruction by the Scharnhorst and the Gneisenau of the Glorious and her inadequate escort.

WHY U.S.A. MUST HELP

By WENDELL WILLKIE

48-years-old lawyer and electricity supply chief, who was conventionally nominated Republican candidate for the U.S. Presidency.

THE United States foreign policy must be forthright and clear.

Although the country generally agrees that its sons should not be sent to fight on the battlefields of Europe, the outcome of the war is of vital interest to America. We have nothing to fear from a victory of the Democracies, but we shall be less secure if the totalitarian powers extend their domination over lands near our borders.

On behalf of our own peace and security and our own spiritual values, we should give to the Democracies such assistance as we can, short of war.

I believe we should ask Britain openly what help, short of troops, the American people can give in the war crisis.

It is clear England constitutes our first line of defence against Hitler. If anybody is going to stop Hitler from further aggression, she is the one that will do it.

Just putting the matter in the most selfish light, if Britain licks Hitler now we may be saved billions of dollars, billions of tons of armaments, and billions of hours of wasted and unfruitful work.

It must, therefore, be to our advantage to help them in every way we can short of declaring war.

THE BRITISH CHARACTER

By M. A. MALYON

IN the carriage of my accustomed train from town the other day I was joined by a soldier evidently back from the front. He was a big, burly man, and the perspiration streamed down his weather-tanned face—for it was a hot day—as he divested himself of his incredible burden.

This included a bulging pack, two equally bulging bags dangling down to his waist and jostling against a steel helmet. To crown all, a thick overcoat. Issachar crouching between his two burdens was, in comparison, but lightly loaded.

The soldier disposed of all his impediments on the rack, and expressed his relief by nothing more than a broad grin.

"You must find it heavy going in this weather," I said, sympathetically. He just grinned again and replied, "Oh, you get used to it." Then he told me of some of the things that had been happening to him, as a unit in the great withdrawal from Northern France. He was quite laconic and unemotional as he related experiences which, to my civilian senses, seemed enough to try the strongest nerves, but which he accepted as a matter of course, "Oh, you get used to it," was his only comment.

He was not only unshaken, but entirely cheerful and content. All the perils and privations that he had endured were to him just a part of the day's work.

"When he strapped on all his burdens again and got out with a friendly 'So long,' I could not but say to myself, as the poet exclaimed to the village blacksmith, 'Thanks, thanks to thee, my worthy friend, for the lesson thou hast taught.' His untroubled, uncomplaining acceptance of such an arduous lot was not only a rebuke to any grumbling here at home, but a fortification of faith in the triumph of the cause which rested on such a foundation. In that simple soldier's character the nation must have a defence stronger than any Maginot Line. There, indeed, was something on which the nation could lean with its whole weight, knowing that under no strain would it fail.

This encounter reminded me of that fine tribute to the English character which was paid by Burke when he spoke of "the ancient and inbred integrity, piety, good nature and good humour of the people of England." Thank Heaven that we still deserve it, and that we do so I have had further witness. A cottage-neighbour of mine, who has been serving in France as a sapper, has just reached home after moving accidents by flood and field, the recital of which would be material for an epic. This man's perilous way was taken, devoutly and dangerously from the Belgian front, through France to an Atlantic port. Days of marching and fighting were followed by embarkation on a ship that was bombed and sunk, and by a swim for life under incessant machine-gun fire.

When I met my friend in the lane he was in the highest fettle, looking as if he had just returned from a holiday at Skegness, and his spirits conveyed the same suggestion. There he had been having a really good time. He radiated cheerfulness.

My friend had no thought of defeat. On the contrary, he was full of pride in the way in which "the boys" had borne themselves and had stood up to all that came to them. The only thing that irked him was the ubiquitous treachery that had dogged the British Army's movements, even to the last, but nothing had happened to dim his confidence or disturb his serenity of mind. He was indeed a man of cheerful yesterdays and confident to-morrows.

That surely is the temperament and the spirit that cannot be conquered. There speaks "the inbred integrity, piety, good nature and good humour of the people of England." There is made manifest what is the backbone of the British Empire. These men, in their steadfastness and their cheerfulness have the quality which Thomas Hardy celebrated in the characters of his peasant-folk. In the presence of such fortitude one feels that it would be a shameful thing, even to doubt and much more shameful to despair.



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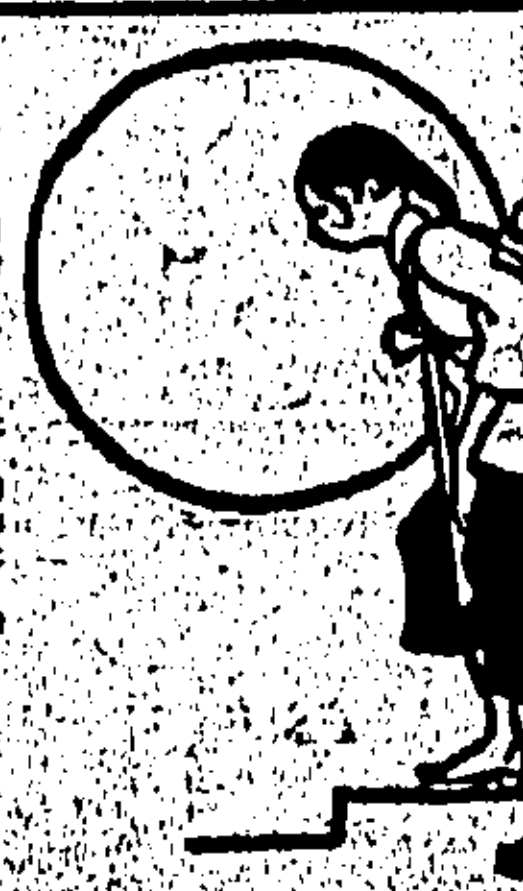
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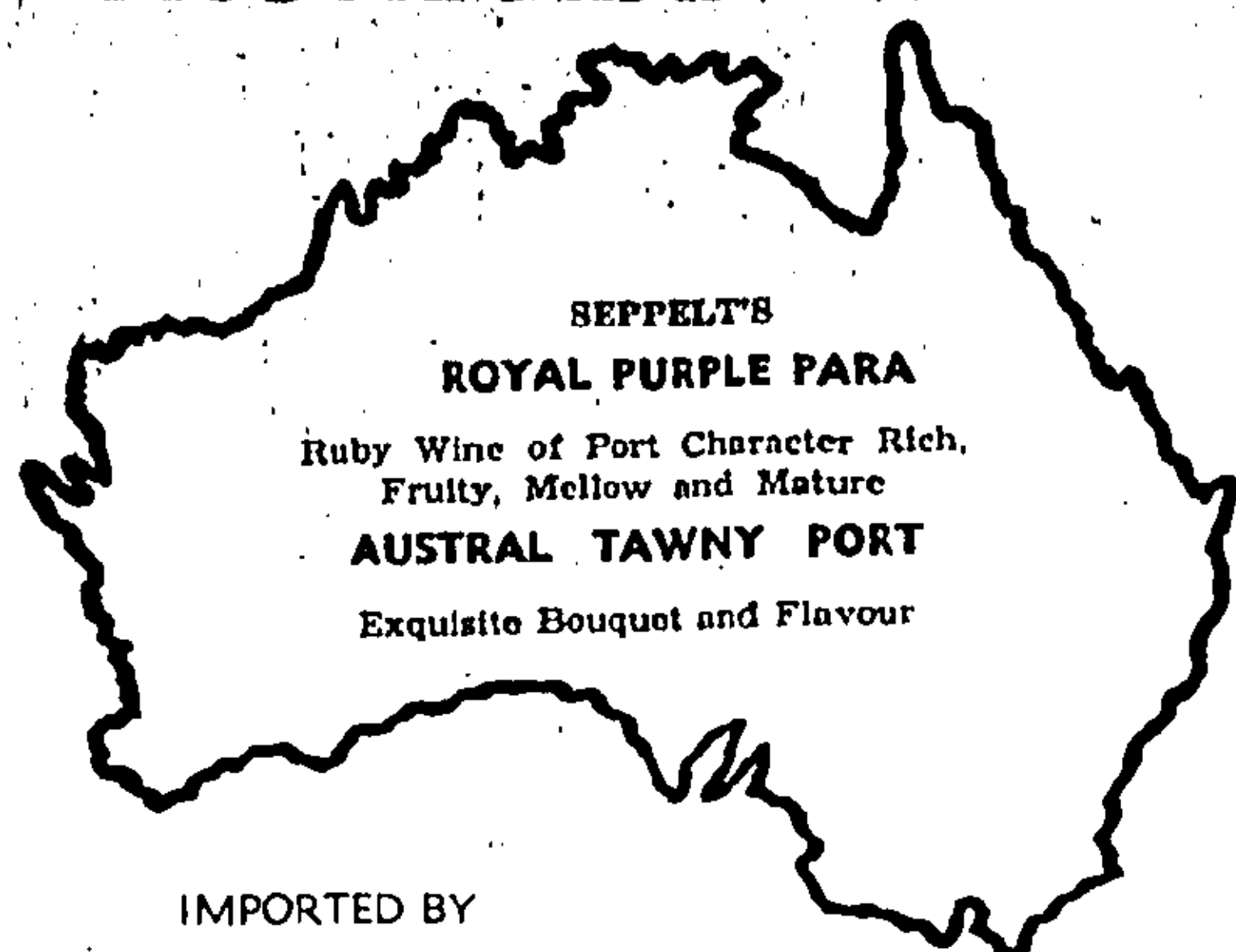
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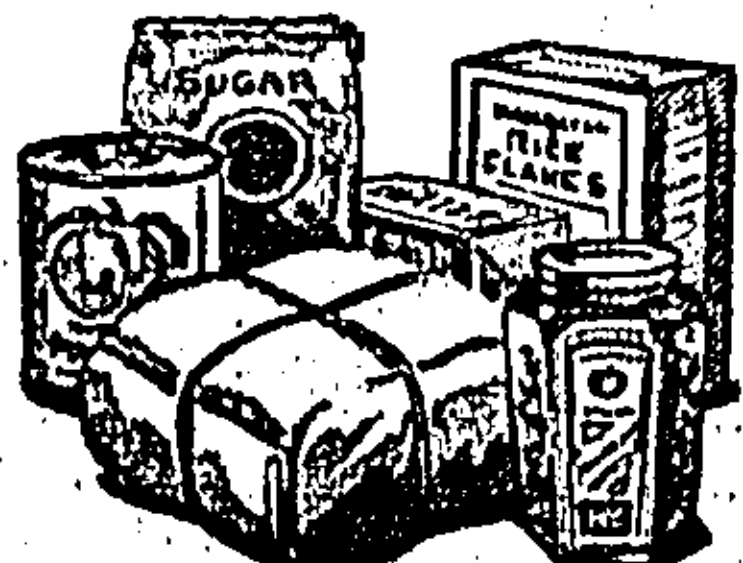
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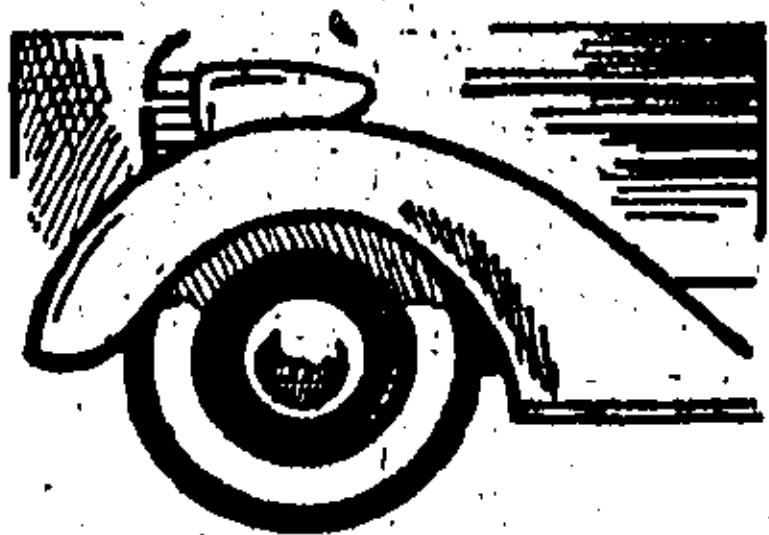
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Troubled Waters

The "New York Times" which is usually extremely well informed, recently declared that "the refusal of General Metaxas to renounce the British guarantee to Greece is the first note of confidence that the British have heard for a long time." The paper added—and it is worth quoting—"This unexpected defiance by the weakest of the Balkan States signifies two things: the weight of British sea power in the Eastern Mediterranean and the intention of Britain to maintain her position in that area, which may turn out to be the major battlefield of the war."

While we would not venture to prophesy on the future of the eastern Mediterranean, nor would we dare say that the "major battle" will be in that part of the world, there is every indication that the shadow of war is lowering perceptibly over the Eastern Mediterranean. Germany seems to have succeeded to some extent in persuading Rumania into giving her Balkan neighbours a considerable portion of her own territory. It is true that she is "mummy a slip" (twice the cup and the lip), and the Hungary-Rumanian negotiations over Transylvania have so far not run too smoothly. It is stated in this connection that the Rumanian delegation is headed by the ex-Premier, M. Valerian Pop, who recently declared himself strongly against any attempt either "to deliver up the Rumanians in Transylvania to foreign domination or impair the political unity of Rumania." The fact that a man of this calibre has been chosen by the Rumanian Government to take part in the humiliating discussion of surrender of territory, seems to indicate that the negotiations may not run and what is perhaps of greater importance at this time, not so speedily as he would wish.

Observers are of the opinion that Mussolini's trade against Greece on behalf of Albania, who, of herself, has no particular cause for complaint, enables him to bluster and demand concessions which, should they not succeed, can be withdrawn without loss of face as such trades and accusations leave him free, to declare Albania as "satisfied," should circumstances advocate such a step. Mussolini is waiting for his cue from Berlin, who, in turn, is waiting for the settlement of the Hungarian-Rumanian territorial questions before any more decisive step can be taken.

In the meantime much propaganda is being issued by Berlin and Rome in regard to the situation not only in Greece, but also Turkey and Russia. The latter country, through the official Tass Agency, has already to deny most emphatically the rumours spread from sources dominated by her Axis partners, that she has made demands on Turkey in regard to the Dardanelles. This does not say that such demands will not be made should she find it expedient to do so, but quite rightly, Russia is not anxious to be pushed by either German or Italian, into any position before she is ready for it. The situation is a delicate one. Germany favours Russia's embroilment with Turkey which would give her a freer hand in extending her own sphere of influence, and it would further entangle Great Britain, but Russia does not tolerate any step that might tend to close her only outlet from the Black Sea. Germany is at all times an unpleasant bed-fellow and her frontiers

YOU CAN STOP THE TANK

By Major-General P. C. S. HOBART, D.S.O., M.C.

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THERE is now little danger that the value of tanks will be underrated by the civilian. The triumphant and unparalleled success of the German armoured forces has established clearly in the public mind the supreme importance of this arm in conjunction with air force in land warfare.

There is rather some danger of an exaggerated idea of the invincibility of these machines. It is the purpose of this article to point out some of their weaknesses.

The bulk of the armoured forces of Germany have been organised and trained as large and fast-moving formations of tanks accompanied by light elements of motor-cyclists and armoured cars, and followed by especially trained motorised infantry, but unhampered by slower-moving arms. They were commanded by men with experience of and faith in the tank, who were allowed freedom of manoeuvre, and given wide discretion in exploiting success.

These formations were launched over terrain suitable for their movement, and, even when less favourable and more intersected country was reached, they were able to secure crossings and continue their advance by the rapidity of their movement and by the wide deployment which enabled their commanders to exploit immediately any weak spot discovered.

IT is improbable that such conditions could be repeated in this country.

Unless a good port, with harbour facilities in working order, can be seized, it will hardly be possible for the invader to land heavy or medium tanks in large numbers. It may be possible to disembark some on beaches from specially constructed ships or from flat-bottomed boats, but for the most part such vessels can carry only light or cruiser types.

Light tanks can also be carried by airplanes, but can be landed only from these on good airfields.

It is unnecessary, therefore, to anticipate enemy tank attack in the numbers used in Belgium and France.

Watercourses are tank obstacles, especially if the banks and bottoms are muddy. Streams of any depth cut up by ditches and banks, and full of brooks and other small obstacles which slow down and delay tanks, even if they do not stop them.

A great part of England is particularly unsuitable for tank manoeuvre. It is generally close, much cut up by ditches and banks, and full of brooks and other small obstacles which slow down and delay tanks, even if they do not stop them.

Moreover, broadly speaking, the smaller the tank the poorer its performance. The light tank is quite unable to tackle many a field-bank, ditch or even stout hedge that is easily traversable by the bigger varieties.

Boggy or waterlogged ground is unfavourable to mechanised movement. The Germans have been lucky in their weather. The dry conditions have made possible much country that would have been impossible in wet weather, especially for the wheeled portions of the force. But, even in this dry summer and even in Western Europe, their tanks kept to the roads as far as possible. This procedure will be forced on them more than ever in this island.

TANKS are dependent on petrol. The German armoured formations were able to keep going on the fuel stocks they found behind the Allied lines. We must ensure in good time that they are unable to do this in England. We must drastically reduce the number of petrol-pumps, especially in isolated positions, and take steps to make certain that no supplies can fall into the enemy's hands, even if this entails some inconvenience to our civilian motorists meanwhile.

When invasion takes place, small bodies of enemy tanks and motorised troops will probably succeed in pushing inland, perhaps to considerable distances. They can only make great progress by keeping to roads. With an effective system of local road-blocks their advance can be made extremely hazardous. Various devices adopted in Spain and Finland to deal with small numbers of tanks have been described.

There are certain weaknesses common to all types:

(a) Tanks are rather blind unless the look-out has his head out of the armour, in which case he is vulnerable, especially from houses or other roadside cover. When closed down, the vision of the tank crew is restricted and all-round outlook is difficult.

(b) Tanks can only shoot in the direction in which their weapons are pointing. The larger the turret, the slower the traverse. If an enemy tank comes along a road, with its weapons trained ahead, the defender behind roadside cover should get a free shot or two as it passes and still have time to take cover before the turret can be traversed.

(c) All tanks have apertures for vision, for gun-sights, etc. These apertures are usually sensitive to small-arm fire. It may be possible to block an enemy tank in such a position that close and accurate fire can be brought to bear on it.

(d) Tanks are unable to depress their weapons sufficiently to shoot at objects on the ground close to them. The lower down you are and the closer to the tank, the safer you are from its fire.

(e) In addition to apertures for vision, tanks must have large openings for air-intake for the engine. These are usually guarded by armoured louvres, and are usually contrived on the upper surfaces of the hull.

Burning liquids thrown upon these louvres tend to be sucked into the engine compartment and to set the tank on fire, if in sufficient quantity.

(f) The most vulnerable portion of a tank is the suspension: i.e. the track, bogies and sprockets. The fracture of a single track-pin breaks the track and immobilises the tank. Track-pins are weakened by strain and by rocky or stony going. A small mine or a few pounds of explosive exploded in contact with a track are sufficient to break it. The destruction of a bogie or even a bogie-tyre is apt to bring the track off the sprocket and the tank to a standstill.

(g) In Spain, it is said, men hiding in a ditch were able to throw a petrol-soaked blanket so that it became entangled in the tank-track and to fire it, thus burning off the bogie-tyres and causing the tank to shed its track.

It was also reported that in street-fighting other heroes had even destroyed them with petrol.

(h) The belly of a tank is usually the most lightly armoured portion. It is exposed to fire from the bank, and from behind when dropping down the far side.

NONE OF THE ABOVE INVOLVES THE USE OF SPECIAL ANTI-TANK WEAPONS, NOR DO THEY BY ANY MEANS EXHAUST THE POSSIBLE METHODS OPEN TO THE INGENUITY OF STOUT-HEARTED VOLUNTEERS.

FUNNY SIDE UP

By Abner Dean



"Were you a good little boy while Daddy was away?"

PORTRAIT OF A BRITISH FOREMAN

HIS name is Melbourne Johns and he comes from Pembrokehire; a short, burly, square shouldered man, with an immense head and jutting jaw, uncannily like a bulldog.

He is foreman in an armament factory "somewhere in the Midlands"; a factory which until recently was subsidiary to a larger one in South-west France.

From under the nose of the enemy, in the middle of all the confusion and chaos of the German advance through France, this sturdy British workman had snatched his precious tools and brought them safely home. That was "the job" he did; job ten times the size of the one he was sent out to do, though he doesn't see it that way.

"I only did what anyone else would have done, and I had a lot of luck," he'll tell you in real embarrassment. But his luck was the result of enterprise, and the story of those salvaged machines is as an illustration of individual resourcefulness and courage, in the nature of a saga.

WHEN the R.A.F. first landed him in France, he was still some way from his factory. News from the North was bad, and motor-transport was worse because the roads were blocked by endless streams of population in flight. Johns couldn't get a lift, "because I can't speak French and anyway there wasn't room in any of the cars," he told me. So he hung around the air-field until he found an Air-marshal who was flying South in a specially chartered taxi-plane.

Red tape and red tabs means nothing to "Mel" Johns. So "after a bit of talking," he said I could come too.

"Big man and little man flew off together, and that's how Johns got to his factory. Almost on arrival," he was handed a telegram from the English firm telling him to return at once in view of the gravity of the news.

"I knew I could get back all right in one of the R.A.F. airplanes. But it seemed a terrible pity to leave the 'tools' behind," he said reflectively.

"The men at the factory—they were all French—had decided to pack up. They had a fleet of lorries standing by to take away their own machinery, but they said they couldn't spare one for me."

So off he went into the highways and byways behind the factory to look for help. And drawn up by the side of the road he found an Army lorry manned by four exhausted Tommies.

They were lost. They had been driving south and further south for the better part of a week, without sleep, without food for hours at a time, trying unsuccessfully to rejoin the unit from which they had got separated.

"That lorry was just what I needed for my machines," Johns told me. "So I talked the boys into coming along with me. They didn't much want to—thought their duty was to go on looking for their unit. But I explained how important it was to get those machines back home so we could make more guns to beat the Jerries with. And so they agreed to help."

They drove back to the factory, those four exhausted Tommies and the determined foreman. Between them they dismantled the machines and piled them on the lorry. "Now drive like hell to Bordeaux—we've got to get there before it's dark," said Johns.

It was ninety miles to Bordeaux, but they stopped for nothing on the way. Johns sat in front with his hand on the driver's arm, shaking him when he threatened to fall asleep over the wheel.

"Three miles outside Bordeaux we met some French soldiers going out with guns to stop the Germans," he told me. "They were only three hours behind us, but that was the first time we realised it."

And so his resolve to get the machines away was strengthened by the need for haste.

Up to the portals of the British Consulate in Bordeaux "dashed the Army lorry."

"Up the stairs to the Consul's room rushed Johns, hunting the permit which would give him the right to sling the lorry and its freight on to whichever ship was due to sail immediately."

By
PATRICIA WARD

But the Consul was not there. There was an attaché, stiff with red tape and responsibility, who guarded Johns' personal passage home, but "regretted" about the machines.

It was then that this stocky little man went off the handle. Like the bull-dog he resembles, he tore at that official. He ranted and he roared, he shouted and he bullied. "It worries me sometimes," he remembered the names I called that man," he told me. "But it did the trick, all right."

The official gave way. Johns was given shipping-space for his lorry, sailing permits for his four soldiers and himself, and a guide to take him to the quayside, and a ship. There he and his tireless Tommies slung the lorry aboard and jumped after it as the first Nazi airplanes appeared over the town.

IT took them three days and nights to reach port on the West Coast of England. The ship was full of refugees; mostly women and children.

There were not enough life-belts to round, but there were a lot of civilians' cars on board. So Johns went down to the hold and removed the tyres from every car, blew up the inner tubes and handed them to everyone who had not got a life-belt. "Then he found a British officer in charge of a quantity of valuables."

"He didn't tell me what they were, and I didn't like to ask," he explained. "But rumour went that it was radium, plus the Belgian Crown Jewels, said to be worth 25 millions, and the question arose as to how they could be saved if the ship got sunk."

"So I thought of a raft, and we made one from the planks that were lying around in the hold. We loaded the valuables on to it on the lower deck. It was a lovely raft—would have floated nicely if anything had happened."

But nothing did happen. And so his journey ended, and this indomitable man, with his travel-stained but jubilant soldiers, and his precious freight, drove his lorry off the ship at the English port and rattled up the road to his Midland home.

Raids On Suez Canal, Alexandria Claimed

ROME, Aug. 29.—Italian planes to-day raided the Suez Canal for the first time.

The raiders concentrated on the northern half of the waterway between Port Said and Ismailia and the Alcantara railway ferry on the line between Egypt and Palestine.

The Italian High Command also announced that planes raided the British naval base at Alexandria.

It is claimed that Italian native troops have occupied the British fort at Polignos, near Lake Rudolf, in Kenya.

800 CZECH AIR PILOTS ESCAPED

TWO divisions and about 800 air pilots of the Czechoslovakian forces were evacuated from France after the Petain capitulation. Most of these are in England, ready to fight again.

In the last stage of the Battle of France two Czechoslovakian regiments and 200 pilots were fighting in the front line.

It was possible, with British co-operation, to rescue nearly all the Czechs who were endangered when the Gestapo seized power in France.

The first retreat order to the Czech forces was sent from London on June 17. Thousands of soldiers who were in the training camps at Agde and Beziers, in south-eastern France, hurried to a Mediterranean port.

Four transports, commanded by the Admiralty, were waiting for them, protected by a destroyer. Two of the ships were loaded with the Czechs and two were left vacant for two Czechoslovakian regiments which were retreating from the Loire.

A few hours before the armistice came into force the flotilla fought out of the port to avoid being held under the peace terms.

The fate of the two regiments became precarious. General Ingr and his staff of 60 officers refused to leave France before the fighting units were safe.

The two regiments had to find their way through a dangerous country, and had to contend with the French authorities, who wanted them to lay down their arms as the French had done.

Only after difficult negotiations between General Ingr and the Petain Government were the men allowed to leave in Egyptian merchant ships for North Africa. General Ingr was last to leave.

Of the airmen only about 50 were able to escape in their own fighters.

BERLIN SUFFERS

FROM PAGE ONE

streets of a south-west town. They also dropped bombs.

It is officially announced that the long raid on London and other towns on Wednesday night caused little damage because of the height at which the raiders flew.

An Air Ministry official, speaking unofficially, has accused the Germans of indiscriminate bombing intended to terrorise the population.

Four Fires in City

Intense searchlight activity allied with some haze prevented several other pilots, who attacked about this time, from observing the results.

But when some minutes after midnight another aircraft dropped high explosive and incendiary bombs, the haze had cleared sufficiently to reveal four fires in the south and central part of the target.

At 2 a.m., following yet another salvo across the buildings, there was a violent explosion and a large fire, which was burning fiercely 15 minutes after attack.

One rider bombed the works near Tegel See, one of Berlin's lakes. Later another pilot observed a fire at these works.

A.A. Shoots Down Own Plane

A Wing Commander said that on the way out he saw a German plane shot down by the enemy's own defences.

Another pilot described how he had a sort of rectangular run all round Berlin. This was the bomber from which the crew had seen a fire burning on a works 50 miles away on the homebound journey. This pilot said: "At one time, on a closer look, the works seemed to be half-a-mile long of white fire."

They dived from 12,000 to 5,000 feet to attack a power-station. Another objective was attacked at intervals from 11.35 p.m. until after 1 a.m.

One of the first raiders saw bombs burst in the target and a fairly large fire was burning as he left.

Another pilot saw his heavy bombs straddle the target.

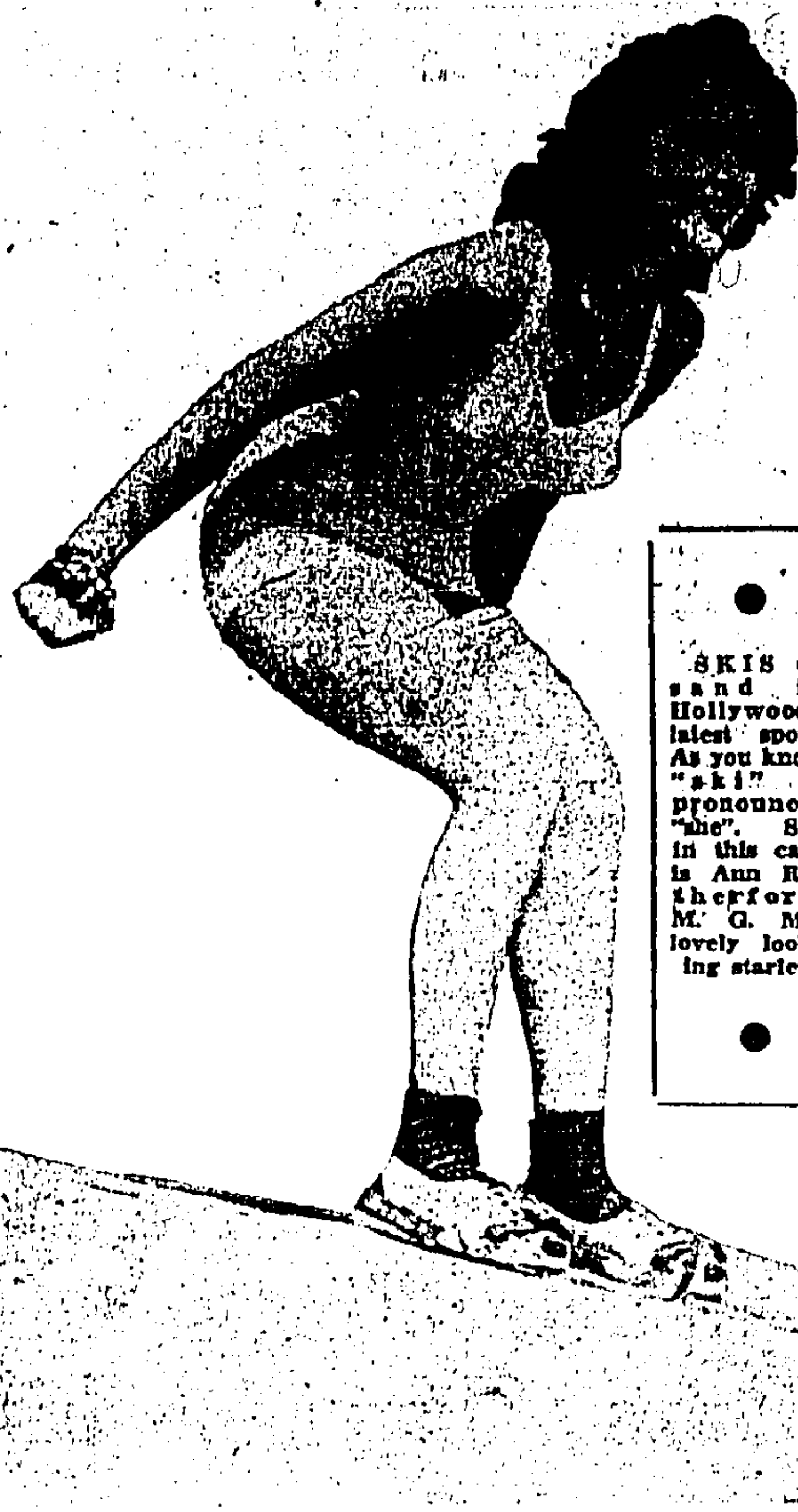
Some raiders made a special attack on one objective only four miles from the centre of the city.

("United Press" and "Reuter" Messages)

SHANGHAI G.O.C. HERE

Major-General A. F. Simmons, until recently Officer Commanding the British Troops in North China, arrived yesterday accompanied by his staff on a British liner.

Major-General Simmons went to Shanghai from Palestine where he saw service during the Arab trouble. He succeeded his brother-in-law, Major-General A. P. D. Telfer Smith, at Shanghai.



SKIS on and is Hollywood's latest sport. As you know "ski" is pronounced "she". She in this case is Ann Rutherford, M. G. M.'s lovely looking starlet.

Second-War Nursing Sister Revealed—Canadian Troops Have To Salute The Nurses

WHEN Nursing Sister "Marnie" Hearn, of Regina, Saskatchewan, of the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps, led the first contingent of Canadian Army nurses this week-end into a big Buckinghamshire house, their new home, she told them: "My, but this old place is familiar."

It was the house she walked from forms and as much "lipstick and rouge as they want."

They held rank equivalent to lieutenant, and Canadian soldiers have to salute them.

War Ribbons
Miss E. F. Pense, R.R.C. matron-in-chief, is in charge of all Canadian Army nurses in England. She comes from Kingston, Ontario, and served in France throughout the last war. She has a line of medal ribbons sewn on her hospital frock. She said: "These nurses are only the first. We're expecting many more. They're grand girls. Most of them are volunteers from civilian hospitals and they are all willing to do anything and go anywhere."

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS
1—Vital sign
2—Proclamation
3—Bridge
4—Do bad
5—Do again
6—Inches
7—Absolutely sure
8—Jewel
9—Drew
10—Chemical agent
11—It is
12—Go to right
13—Pitch
14—Cool mood
15—Narrow space
16—Heavy rain
17—Commences
18—Proprietor
19—Pertaining to secret society
20—On
21—Highest mountain to world
22—Thou (French)
23—Completed
24—Wanted
25—Type of bullet
26—Free, as from burden
27—Fallers
28—For
29—Lighted up
30—Doctrine
31—Propelling device
32—Fastest
33—Tried
34—Laying made will before decease
35—Am fond of

DOWN
1—Ordeal lake
2—Adulterated
3—One who cedes
4—Exact male
5—Albuminous compound
6—Run and of ancient Athens
7—Belonging to Edward
8—Exist as
9—Youth for
10—Stop from talking
11—Greek letter
12—Winter
13—Army officer
14—Lifting device
15—Founding
16—Petasium sulfate
17—Pine awl
18—Army officer
19—One who thinks
20—It is
21—Froze
22—Intolerant excitement (col.)
23—Burdened
24—That thing's
25—Look at atrociously
26—Dry
27—Treats hair
28—Bird home
29—One's entry
30—Theodore's
31—One's nickname
32—Label
33—Concerning

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ORIGIN OF CRICKET?

Stoolball Matches For Red Cross Fund

Don Bradman Stands Against Sport During War Time

(By "Tinker")

STOOLBALL, claimed by many as the origin of cricket, is making itself known to the public once more as it did for a while during the last war. During that period—1915-18—use was made of Lord's for exhibition games in aid of the war effort.

Taking its place among other games in the concerted sports drive in aid of the War Fund, which now total nearly £75,000, stoolball was played last month on the lawns of the Inner Temple. The accompanying picture shows one of those games in progress.

These exhibition games were organised by Mr. W. W. Grantham, K.C., who maintains that Stoolball was "the father of cricket". It takes but a glance to show the similarity of the two.

The game, however, as played to-day, or as was mentioned in the "Domesday Book," bears but slight resemblance to the original. Actual stools were used in the first games, and, so I read, when the ball was hit by the batsman, other players squatted around in a form of circle, rose from their wooden seats and ran to bases on the principle of rounders.

To-day the stools are replaced by boards measuring some 18 inches by 12 and are placed about 4 feet above the ground. These slope backwards and are placed about 15 yards apart. Fielders number the same as in cricket. Runs are scored by hits. There is no "hit wicket" or "stumped" in the rules. The bats are like over-sized table tennis bats, and the ball is of a hard tennis ball variety, which is delivered about midway between the two "wickets".

The ball is bowled underhand, and like a baseball pitcher, the bowler must keep the ball in the air. Stoolball, formerly very popular at home, is now played mostly in the villages of Sussex.

FROM "down under" come the news that Don Bradman is not only against war-time cricket but against any form of sport at all during the period of strife. He expressed his opinion in a letter to the President of the Victoria Cricket Association, and though since then Victoria, South Australia and Queensland have voted against Sheffield Shield matches for the duration, it isn't very likely that Bradman will have so very many followers in his line of thinking.

From England comes the news that the Australian contingent there have already formed a cricket team and arrangements are under weigh to have an Australian XI play the London Counties at Lord's. There is no anti-sport feeling there. In fact, from reports, the Aussies are eager, most eager, to get their hands on a bat and ball once more.

Britain is the centre of the conflict; Australia is far removed. At the outbreak of trouble Home Government took a broad outlook

STOOLBALL IN THE TEMPLE



Stoolball match in progress on the lawns of the Inner Temple. Arranged by Mr. W. W. Grantham, K.C., stoolball has joined in the world-wide sports drive for funds to aid the war effort.

Major Baseball

DETROIT NOSE OUT WASHINGTON

Cincinnati Reds Humble Brooklyn Dodgers

NEW YORK, Aug. 29 (UP).—Detroit Tigers nosed out the Washington Senators 3-2 in the American Baseball League to-day, while in the National circuit the Pittsburgh Pirates trounced the Philadelphia Phillies 4-0.

Scores were:

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Batteries	Runs	Hits	Errors	
Washington Senators	2	9	1	
Detroit Tigers	3	9	1	

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St. Louis Cardinals	5	9	1	
New York Yankees	6	13	1	

Batteries	Runs	Hits	Errors	
Philadelphia Phillies	0	0	1	
Pittsburgh Pirates	4	13	1	

Batteries	Runs	Hits	Errors	
Washington Senators	0	4	2	
Detroit Tigers	3	9	1	

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Batteries	Runs	Hits	Errors	
Brooklyn Dodgers	3	9	1	
Cincinnati Reds	1	5	1	

Batteries	Runs	Hits	Errors	
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Lawn Bowls

Omar Brothers Reach Quarter-Finals Of Pairs Championship

EXCEPT for a short spell in the middle of the game, when W. Gill and G. Duncan drew within one shot of their opponents—9-10—the Omar Brothers, U. M. and A. M., maintained a comfortable lead throughout the fourth round match in the lawn bowls pairs championship played at the Civil Service C.C. yesterday, and eventually won 25-11; thus qualifying for the quarter-final stages.

From 10-9, by which they were leading on the 14th head, the Omars scored 15 shots over the last seven heads—4,2,4,0,2,1,2—while Gill and Duncan were only able to add their further two shots on the 18th end.

The Omar brothers ran into an early lead, and were leading 7-0 at the end of the 4th end. Gill and Duncan succeeded in scoring three singles over the next three heads, but the Omars added a 2 and a one to set up their seven-shots lead (10-3) again.

At this stage, however, Gill and Duncan doggedly, and at times brilliantly set out to reduce that lead, and with 1,3,1,1,1, drew up to 9-10 and it seemed promised that the game was, at least, going to be very close.

The Omars shattered these hopes

Sports Personalities From Shanghai

Two Hongkong Interport sporting personalities arrived in Hongkong yesterday in the course of passing through the Colony. They were Mrs. I. Stone, Hongkong Interport hockey half-back and former "Y" Ladies' left-half, and F. Cessford, Hongkong Interport Rugby stand-off-half.

The scores were:

U. M. Omar	W. Gill and G. Duncan
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with a 4 on the next head, which was followed by a 2 and then another 4. Eleven shots in the head, with only four heads to go—the opposition's chances were slim, and as if to make doubly certain, the Omars added 2,1 and 2 on the last three heads, after Gill and Duncan had scored on the 10th.

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Hongkong C.C. Teams

The following have been chosen to represent the Hongkong Cricket Club in League Lawn Bowls matches tomorrow:

"B" v. Taikee (home).—F. D. Angus, W. J. Hansen, J. L. Mount and E. S. Abraham.

"C" v. Hongkong Electric (home).—A. T. Lay, A. D. Humphries, E. Hosper and R. R. Davies.

"D" v. Hongkong Electric (home).—G. R. Hazare, E. S. Doughty, W. A. Cruikshank and W. A. Cornell.

"E" v. Hongkong Electric (home).—L. E. N. Ryan, E. W. Hamilton, P. A. Cook and G. E. Costello.

"F" v. Hongkong Electric (home).—B. J. Lacey, M. D. Lloyd, P. S. Cassidy and A. McKellar.

Reserves, T. C. Fairburn and J. D. Gilroy.

Inter-Mess Relay—1, Men (70 2/3 secs); 2, Corporals (80 secs); 3, Officers and Sergeants.

Diving for plates—1, L/Cpl. Truscott; 2, Sgt. Bevan.

Obstacle race—1, Sgt. Morgan and Sgt. Laiting.

Inter-Section relay—1, Wireless Telegraph (1 min. 57 secs); 2, Rest (2 mins. 5 secs).

Novelty race—Sgt. Price and Sgt. McCann.

200 yards free-style—1, Sgt. Allen (W.T.); 2, L/Cpl. Thorley (Rest); 3, Sgt. Bennett (W.T.). Time 2 mins. 2 2/5 secs.

Invitation Relay—Royal Scots (Lt. Hunter, Bombardier Jordan, L/Cpl. Slater and Cpl. Sutherland); 2, Middlesex "A" (3, Middlesex "B"). Time 2 mins. 59 2/5 secs.

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Two Shanghai Swimming Records Broken

TWO Shanghai swimming records went by the board last Saturday when Jack Lumsdaine, back-stroke star of the northern port, clocked 1 min. 48 2/5 secs. for the 150 yards back-stroke, and Miss Collette Meadmore shattered the women's mark for the 100 yards free-style, covering the distance in 59 secs.

Both these times better the previous marks by two seconds.

KOWLOON BEAT FILIPINOS IN "D" DIVISION

Playing at home in the "D" Division of the Tennis League yesterday, the Kowloon Club were beaten 6-3 by the Filipino Cricket Club.

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Filipino Cricket Club	6	13	1	

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NAZI PRISONERS FOR CANADA



GERMAN prisoners of war, including airmen, paratroopers and infantrymen, embarking in a ship which recently took them to Canada. One such ship was sunk by U-boat and many of the Germans and Italians lost their lives.

AMBASSADOR HERE

During Lady Northcote's absence from the Colony, Lady Macgregor, Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, British Ambassador to China, arrived yesterday-District Superintendent of the day by an Empress liner. He is on St. John Ambulance Brigade Nursing his way to Chungking.

Manipulating Yen Exchange

Foreigners Held

Yokohama, Aug. 29. Charged with a violation of the Currency Control Act, G. L. Holland, 24, of the Standard Vacuum Oil Company, was arrested to-day and is undergoing examination together with Sofia Ziegler, 28, a German woman, and a Frenchman named Soriano, 48, Kobe agent of the Gray Trading Company, of Shanghai. Holland is accused of having been engaged in illegal exchange transactions through Shanghai, where Ziegler is alleged to have brought Yen notes. Police further assert that Holland utilized Ziegler and Soriano for buying gold dollar cheques from travellers above the official rate and disposing of them at a high profit in illegal deals through Shanghai. Domel.

Reuter says that Holland and the German woman purchased Y20,000 with American dollars and remitted it to the National City Bank at Shanghai for (illegal) import into Japan between February and July. They also bought Y30,000 with travellers' dollar cheques.

WINDSOR ENTERTAINS

The Duke of Windsor gave his first official dinner at Nassau last night when there were 10 guests. He will give his second to-night when there will be 12 guests, including the Bishop of Nassau.—Reuter.

CARTOON

By Abner Dean



Hongkong Invited To Lend Money For Britain

Free Of Interest

The following communique was issued by the Colonial Secretariat yesterday: The following notice regarding loans without interest has been issued in the United Kingdom: "Sir Kingsley Wood invites all who are able to do so to send direct to him at the Treasury such money as they are willing to advance without interest for the duration of the war. In return they will receive certificates entitling them to repayment three months after the conclusion of peace. An alternative procedure, suggested especially for smaller amounts, is that they should be deposited in a Post Office Savings Bank with instructions that the interest on them is to be surrendered to the Exchequer. Individuals and companies who are only able to make loans for a shorter period are invited to write to the Treasury." The Hongkong Government will be glad to forward to H.M. Treasury any loan which any Hongkong resident desires to make. In this connection, it will be recalled that some time ago Sir Robert Ho Tung lent to H.M. Government in the United Kingdom the sum of £10,000, free of interest, for two years.

Cholera Prevention In Hongkong

In view of the prevalence of Cholera in the Colony, the Medical Authorities consider it advisable that all water used for potable purposes should be boiled. This advice is tendered as a measure of protection against infection arising from sources outside the control of the Water Authority, such as domestic service taps, platens, roof-tanks, etc.

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1.03 Dance Music.
1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.
1.45 Robinson Cleaver (Organ).
2.00 Hawaiian Selections.
2.15 Close Down.
2.30 Billy Thorburn at the Piano.
2.45 London Piano Accordion Band.
3.00 Closing Local Stock Quotations.
3.30 A Light French Programme.
7.02 The B. B. C. Dance Orchestra.
7.50 London Relay—The News.
8.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.
8.03 A Variety Programme.
9.00 London Relay—The News.
9.30 London Relay—"World Affairs"—Wickham Steed.
9.45 A Classical Request Programme.
11.00 Close Down.

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

The following awards of Scholarships have been made at the Diocesan Boys' School: The Ho Kam Tong Scholarship (on the result of the Hongkong Matriculation Examination)—Basil Tyson Morgan. The Percy Scholarships (on the result of the Hongkong School Certificate Examination)—Leung Ki-kai, Francis Lam, and Arthur Yuen It-mee.



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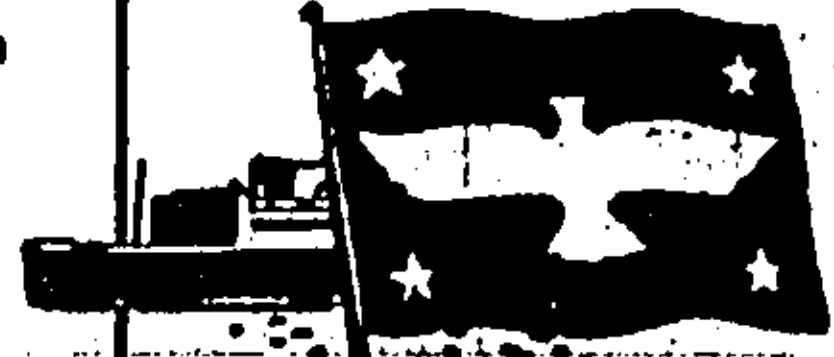
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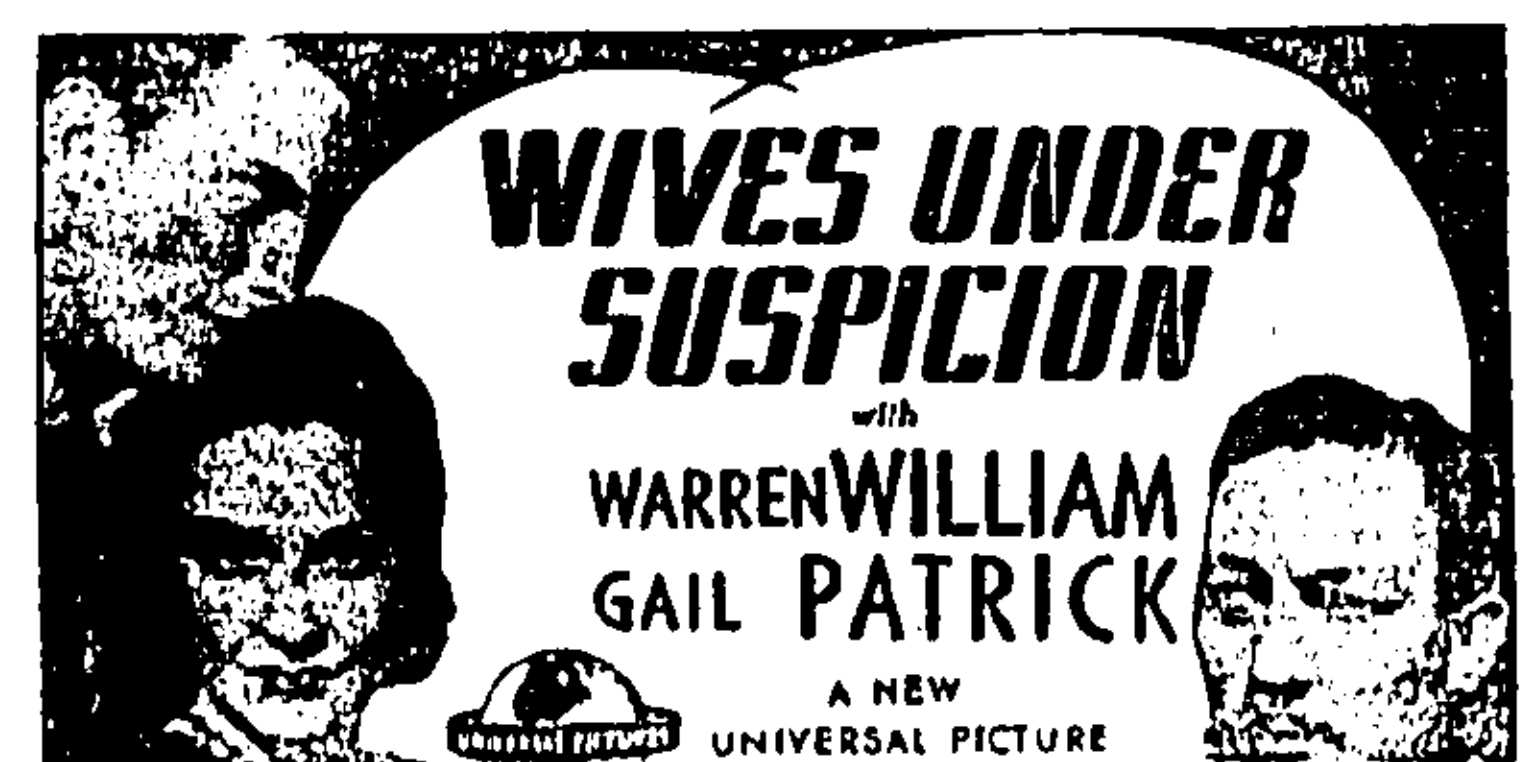
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REFUGEE SITUATION

Council Questions

That Government is at present making careful investigations into the refugee problem was disclosed at a meeting of the Finance Committee yesterday, when a vote for \$285,000 for the relief of refugees came up for consideration. The Colonial Secretary (The Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith) presided.

The Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodwell asked:—Have we any record as to how long these refugees are with us. We cannot keep them forever. Do they come and go or are we keeping them for years?

The Director of Medical Services (The Hon. Dr. P. S. Selywn-Clarke), a careful record is kept of all refugees admitted to Government camps. Their names, places of origin and occupations, etc., are kept on cards. Investigations are made as to whether their villages or towns are actually in the danger zone. If they are not, a sub-committee of the camp committee proceeds to make arrangements to repatriate them. There is a turnover in the camps every day.

The Hon. Mr. Dodwell—Is it not a fact that when we had the scare in the Colony refugees at Fanning disappeared entirely?

The Director of Medical Services—I am sorry to say that is not so. Some did actually go back to China, but many were taken into the urban areas, including the Italian Convent.

Segregation

The Hon. Mr. J. J. Patterson—Are the sexes segregated or do the destitutes produce more destitutes?

The Director of Medical Services—The living huts are arranged on the basis of children, orphaned children, family huts and old derelicts, male or female. With the exception of several hundred children transferred from Po Leung Kuk to the King's Park camp, the majority of the refugees have been here for only a short time. There are, of course, a number of Hongkong destitutes who cannot be sent back to China.

The Hon. Mr. A. L. Shields—Have we any powers to stop them from coming to the Colony?

The Chairman—I would like notice of that question. We have, of course, a quick way of getting rid of vagrants, but at present there are no laws to stop destitutes coming in except the \$20.

The Hon. Mr. Shields—I always understood that under the agreement under which we took over the Colony there should be no interference in the coming and going of Chinese. We are up against a very difficult problem with this influx, which may be with us for a long time.

The Chairman—This question is at the moment being very carefully investigated by Government. We have an officer working secretly up it, and he has just put up a plan which, I hope, will be brought into activity within the next few weeks.

The Hon. Mr. Dodwell—Is it a fact that a number of these refugees evade going to the camps and try to get into the Colony and become vagrants?

The Director of Medical Services—It is a fact that there are quite a number of refugees who come to the Colony and sleep on the streets. We try to pick them up at night and put them in the camps. Of course they know this is one way to repatriate them.

The vote was passed.

Lord Beaverbrook Cables Thanks

Shanghai Contribution

Shanghai, Aug. 29.
A message has been received by the British Consulate from Lord Beaverbrook, Minister for Aircraft Production, expressing thanks for the recent contribution to the Royal Air Force through the voluntary war contribution fund. The message says:

"The magnificent sum you send us from the British communities in China fills us with the most profound gratitude. Will you please convey our thanks to the numerous contributors for their demonstration of the loyalty and devotion which stirs our people in this hour of peril. In enabling us to bring a powerful reinforcement to the Royal Air Force which guards Britain's citadel they strengthen the cause of freedom in every continent.—Reuter.

ERITREANS WHO SURRENDERED



MANY ITALIAN prisoners of war have been taken recently in the fighting on the Kenya frontier, including a number of officers. Photo shows some Eritreans being marched away to an unknown destination.

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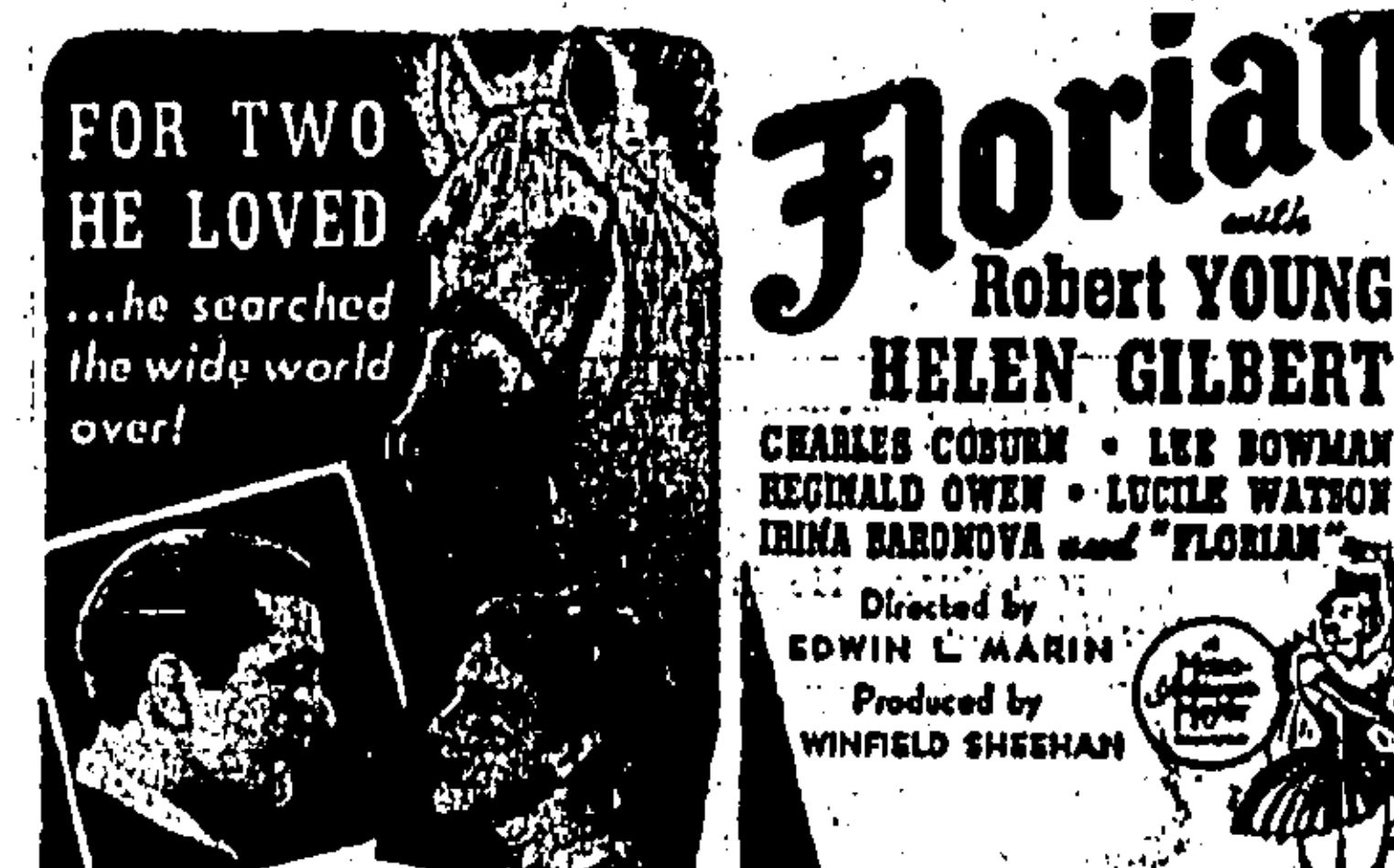
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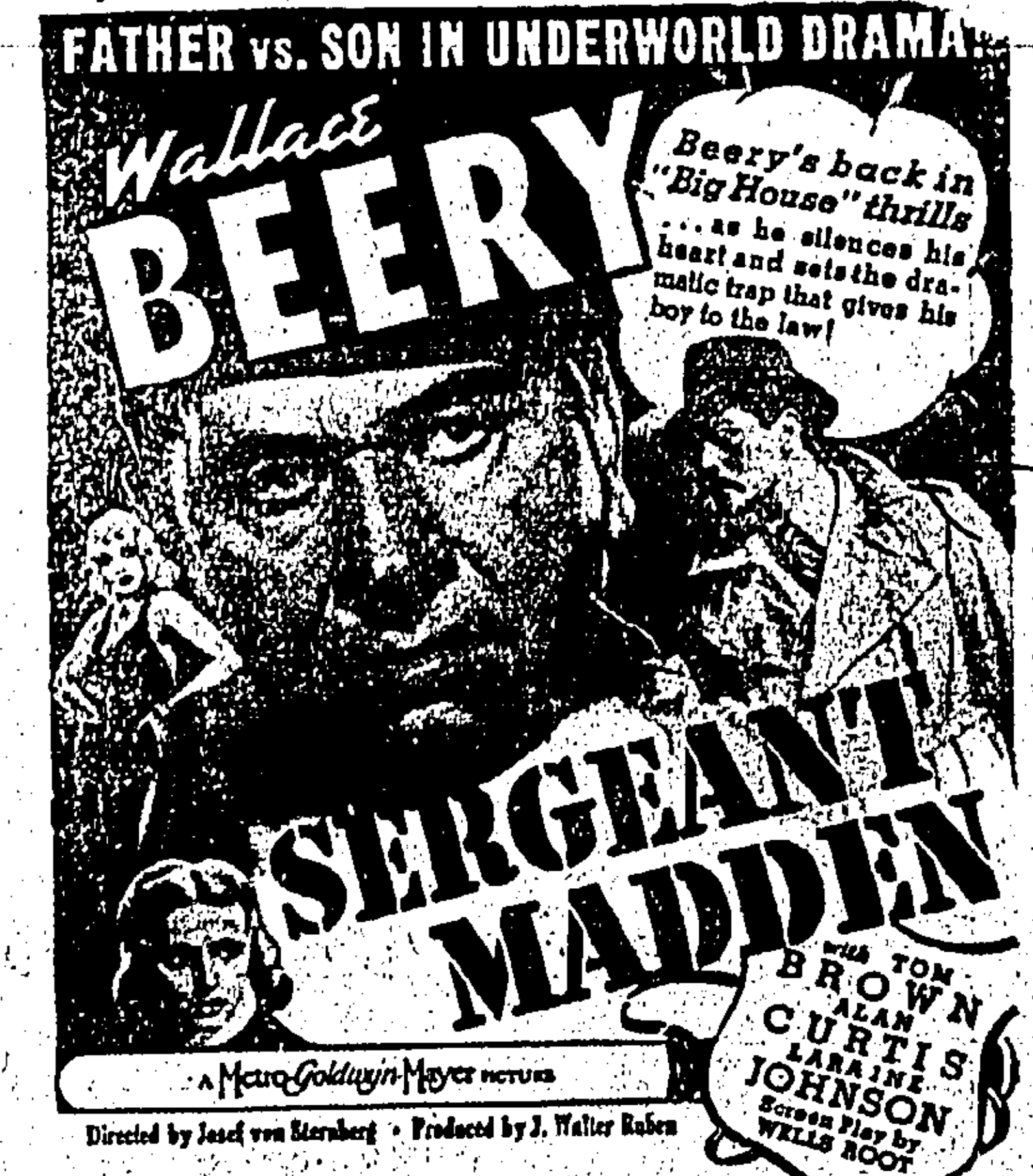
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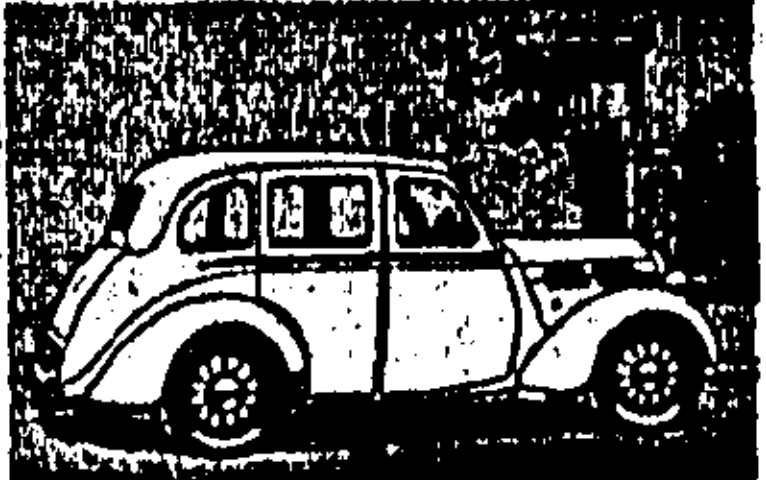
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BERLIN SUFFERS HEAVIEST RAID OF WAR IN R.A.F. DAWN ATTACKS

NAZIS OVER ENGLAND TURN BACK WHEN MET BY BRITISH FIGHTERS

Waves of R.A.F. bombers swept over Berlin at dawn this morning in the heaviest raids the Nazi capital has suffered since the war began, says a Reuter message.

German planes raided Britain at the same time but flew at a great height and turned away without dropping bombs when engaged by British fighters.

Explosive and incendiary bombs were both dropped by the R.A.F. over Berlin, firing the great Goerlitz goods yard and other areas in north Berlin.

The number of attackers has not been released but soon after the warning, anti-aircraft guns began firing in several districts as the British planes scattered over the whole Berlin area.

Red flames were seen following the bomb detonations and people in the shelters heard ambulances and fire-engines speeding past. It is officially reported that 10 people were killed and 28 wounded. They were all outside the shelters.

The German high Command is claiming that the R.A.F. bombed the residential quarters of the city but it is stated in London that the bombers attacked only selected military objectives in the Berlin area.

a great height. Some penetrated inland but turned away without dropping bombs when they were engaged by British fighters.

About 7.30 a dozen Nazi planes were seen flying high towards London but disappeared when attacked by fighters and A.A. guns.

Half an hour later two machines dived low and machine-gunned the TURN to Page 2, Column Seven

Communique

ITALIAN RAID ON CANAL

The following official communique was issued yesterday:

ITALIAN: First Raid On Suez Canal

Italian planes made the first attack on Suez Canal to-day and bombed the northern half of the waterway between Port Said and Ismailia as well as the Alcantara railway ferry of the Egyptian Palestine railway. Other Fascist air units again raided the British naval base at Alexandria in East Africa. Italian native troops occupied the British fortress of Polignac near Lake Rudolf in Kenya.

R.A.F.: Extensive Raids On Germany

R.A.F. bombers made extensive raids on military objectives in Germany, Holland and enemy-occupied France last night.

Several important targets in the Berlin area were heavily bombed. Other aircraft attacked an aircraft factory at Leipzig, the Junkers works at Dessau, oil plants at Reisholz, Dortmund and Nordenham, north of Bremen and several enemy aerodromes.

A large vessel lying in a canal near Rastenburg, 25 miles west of Berlin, sustained a direct hit and exploded. All other aircraft returned.

Two more forced landings but their crews are safe.

EGYPT: Five Words Say "All Quiet"

"Quiet day on all fronts."

GERMAN: Raids On South Coast

Nazi planes carried out an effective attack on the aerodrome at Church or Natal, Brazil, on the Thames estuary. TURN to Page 2, Column Six

Raided Other Centres

The R.A.F. made extensive raids the same night on other objectives in Germany, Holland and occupied France. Among them were an aircraft factory at Leipzig, the Junkers works at Dessau, oil plants at Reisholz, Dortmund and Nordenham, besides a number of enemy aerodromes.

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Nazis Came But Didn't Stay

Nearly 200 German planes came over the south-east coast of England yesterday evening, flying in waves a

R.A.F. Pilot Receives D.S.O. For Gallantry In The Air

LONDON, Aug. 29 (Reuter).—Pilot Officer James Eric Storrer, whose squadron destroyed 21 enemy aircraft in one day, has, with five other officers, been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for gallantry in flying operations.

Pilot Officer Storrer himself shot down two and has altogether a personal bag of eight enemy planes.

Sergeant Eric Knowles is awarded the Distinguished Flying Medal. He has carried out over 500 hours of operational flying since the war began and has been engaged with the enemy on numerous occasions.

Free Frenchmen In Africa Throw Off Shackles Imposed By Petain

LONDON, Aug. 29 (UP).—In a radio broadcast here to-day, General De Gaulle, leader of the Free France movement, said:

"On August 26, the Lake Chad territory rallied to the Free France forces upon the initiative of its Governor and the Military Commander."

"On August 27, the Cameroons, in an immense movement of faith, order and discipline, spontaneously put itself under the direction of my representatives."

"Yesterday at Brazzaville, Capital of French Equatorial Africa, my representative was acclaimed by the entire population and was obeyed by all troops and he assumed civil and military powers."

"This, motivated by the covetousness of the German and Italian enemies and placed by an abominable armistice in economic situations from which there was no outlet, all Colonies of our Equatorial Africa have resumed the war."

"This vast and valiant part of French lands have decided to defend themselves and will be defended. Undoubtedly other parts of the Empire will seek the same road. The French Empire is rising to wage war."

Simultaneous with the broadcast, General De Gaulle's headquarters issued a statement saying: "The huge expanse of African soil which joined Britain and Free France, has present a crucial stronghold in the struggle against Germany and Italy. These territories constitute a link between the Atlantic and the Mediterranean and the Red Sea and their new status as belligerent countries will affect deeply the Italian and German freedom of naval and air movements."

General De Gaulle's headquarters also announced that Colonel Delamont has been raised to the rank of General and has been named Commander of the Army, West Africa and all French Equatorial Colonies.

Two scores of Chinese have also been arrested with Benson. The arrest followed the examination of Pan Chong-shan, 27, and other Chinese who were regarded as the ringleaders of a subversive movement.

HELD IN KALGAN

Japanese Arrest Lancashire Man

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

KALGAN, Aug. 30 (Domei).—Alan Benson, 34-year-old Lancashire born Briton, was arrested on August 27 by Japanese gendarmes for questioning on charges of having organized a society of Chinese youths engaged in spying and anti-Japanese propaganda in Kalgan.

Benson who has been in Kalgan since 1938, is accused of having organized a group of youths who gathered at his home under the pretext of learning English.

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Bucharest Receives New Assurances Axis Agrees On Advice To Rumania, Hungary

THE PRELIMINARY meeting between Count Ciano and Herr von Ribbentrop yesterday suggests that the Axis has agreed upon the "advice" Hungary and Rumania will be expected to follow in the dispute over Transylvania, writes "Reuter's" diplomatic correspondent.

In general it may be assumed that Germany has been more favourable to the claims of Rumania and Italy to those of Hungary.

The fact that Hitler has personally taken a hand in the preliminary talks at Salzburg with Count Ciano makes it pretty certain that the balance has been tilted in favour of Rumania.

Hungary Can't Have All

The Hungarians will probably have to forego a good deal of their claims while Rumania will be let off more lightly than would have been the case if Germany had not sponsored her cause.

Germany is obviously very concerned about her supplies of petrol and raw materials from Rumania. Any conflict that would hold up deliveries, therefore, would be very undesirable and will be avoided at all costs.

There is little doubt that neither Hungary nor Rumania would prove refractory.

Further Frontier Incidents

BUCHAREST, Aug. 29 (Reuter).—M. Gafencu, the Rumanian Minister in Moscow, it is reliably reported, was received by M. Molotov, the Soviet Foreign Commissar, and given certain assurances concerning Soviet-Rumanian relations.

Meanwhile further incidents are reported to have occurred on the Rumanian-Soviet frontier. A Rumanian plane is alleged to have been brought down by three Soviet machines off Barlad, 20 miles on the Rumanian side of the border.

No Further Trouble

The general feeling, however, is that there will be no further trouble on this frontier for the time being. It is confirmed that all Rumanian officers and troops on leave are recalled and that reservists are recalled.

A report that the Rumanian town of Jassy is occupied by Soviet troops is categorically denied here.

Big Gold Shipment Arrives In New York

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

NEW YORK, Aug. 29 (UP).—The Dutch steamer Zandam docked here to-day from Singapore with \$4,000,000 worth of British gold consigned to New York.

CAN'T SMOKE CIGARS HERE

—Churchill Warned

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Aug. 29 (UP).—The Prime Minister was caught in a raid at Ramsbury yesterday

whilst he was inspecting restaurants and saloons damaged in a previous raid.

As he was about to enter an air raid shelter he lit his customary cigar.

"No smoking down here, sir," remarked the Mayor, who was accompanying him.

"All right," said Mr. Churchill, and he stamped out his cigar.

"There goes a good one," he said ruefully.

Britain Orders 600 Canadian Planes

OTTAWA, Aug. 29 (Reuter).—It is learned that the British Government has ordered 600 Hurricane fighters from the Canadian Company at Fort William.

'To Hell With Them, Let's Get On With The Job'

London's Reactions To Raids

LONDON, Aug. 29 (Reuter).—"To hell with them. Let us get on with the job."

This seems to be the general slogan of British factory workers engaged in war work in their reaction to the air raids.

Enquiries in many quarters and reports from factories throughout the country show how strong the feeling is.

Factory inspectors and other Ministry or Labour officials report finding this to be the general sentiment among workers, notably among those engaged in night shifts who, though specially concerned with the night raids, show a special keenness to carry on after the alarm has sounded.

In many cases, the workers themselves made formal representations to be allowed to continue to work during raids.

The feeling is widely shared by women workers.

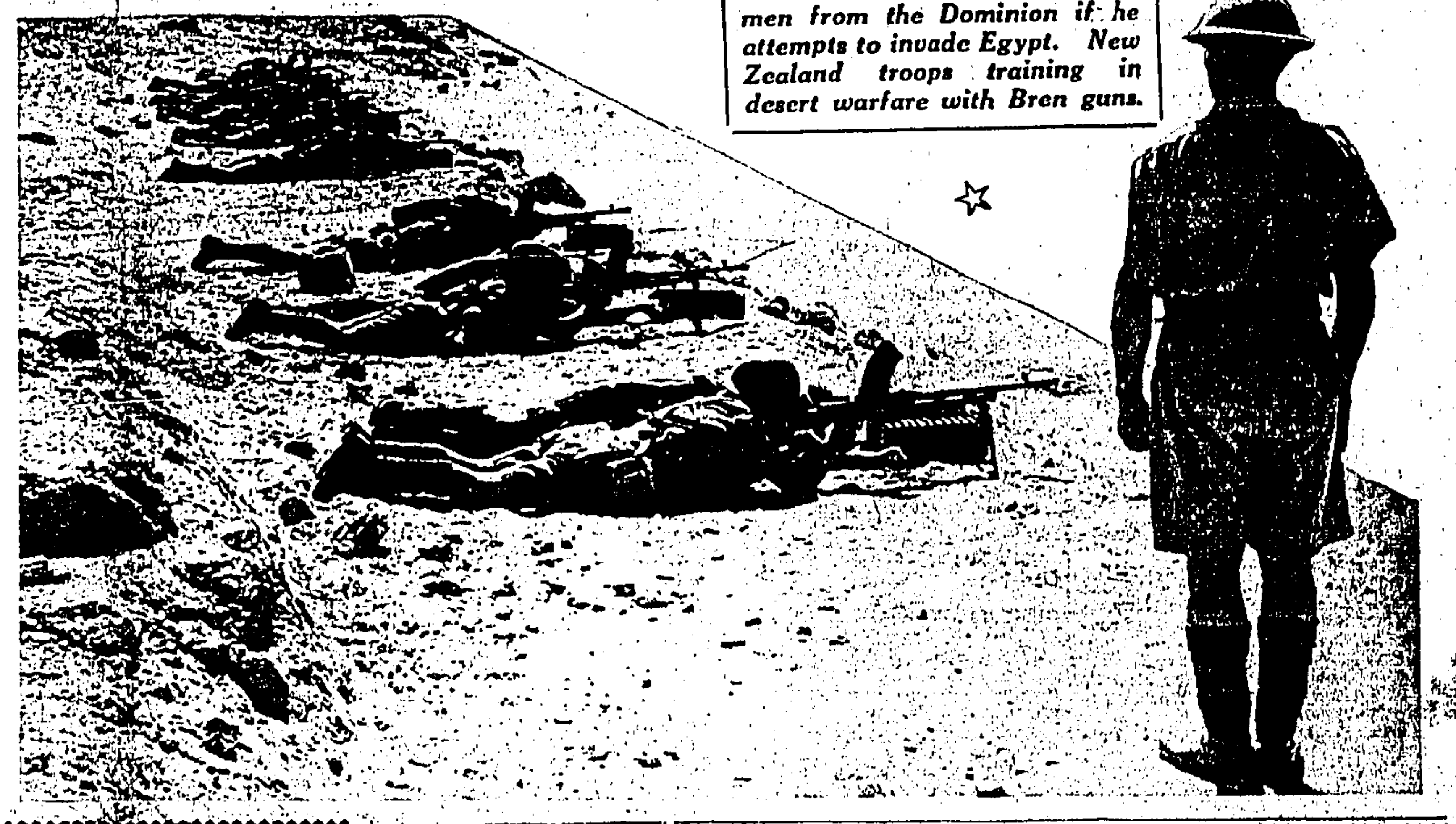
A typical case occurred on Monday night when a large number of girls had been sent to the shelters. They clamoured to be allowed to come back and get on with the job.

POWDER EXPLOSION HUNDRED INJURED IN NEW ITALIAN DISASTER

LONDON, Aug. 29 (Reuter).—The Berlin official news agency reports an explosion in a powder factory six miles from Bologna injuring over 100 persons and killing many others.

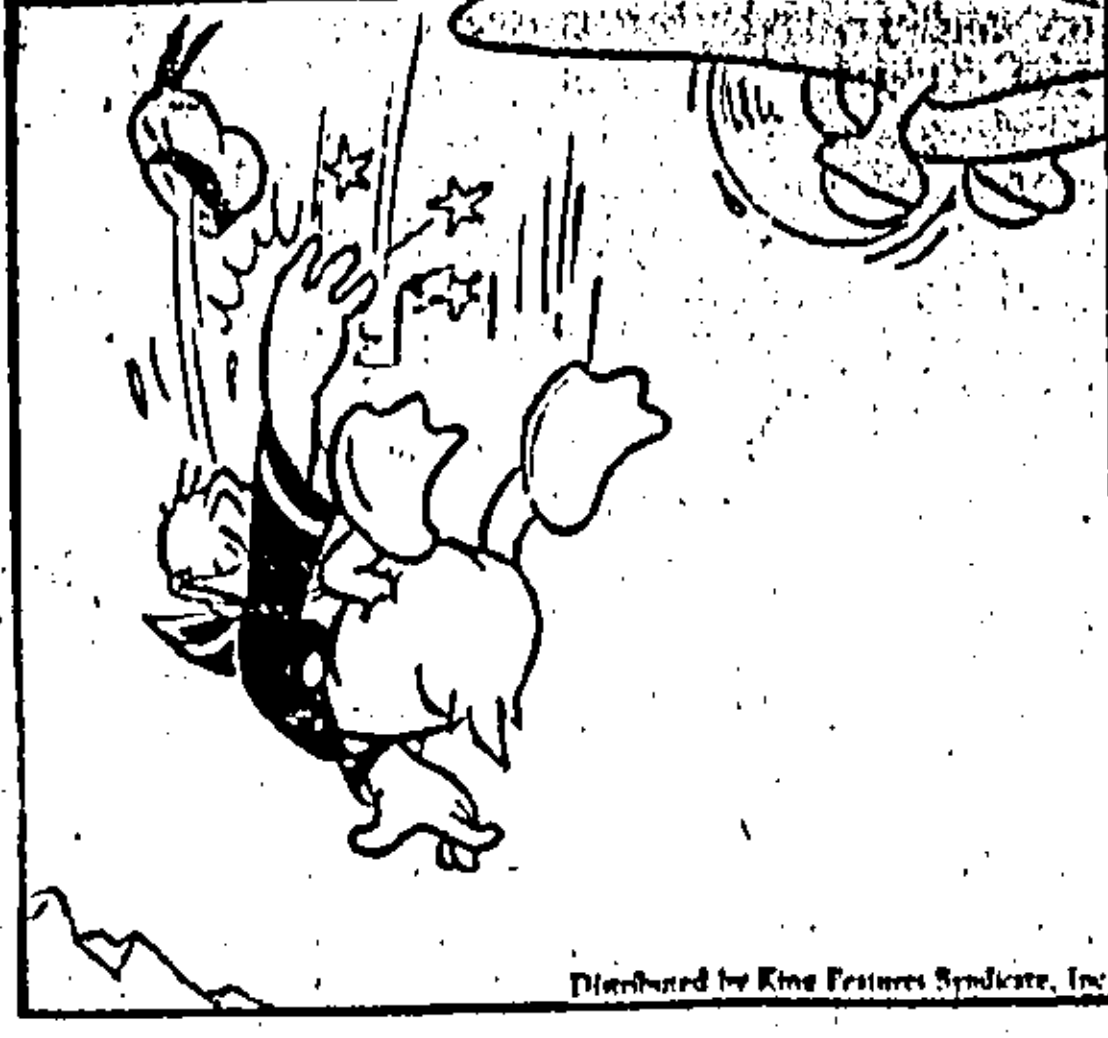
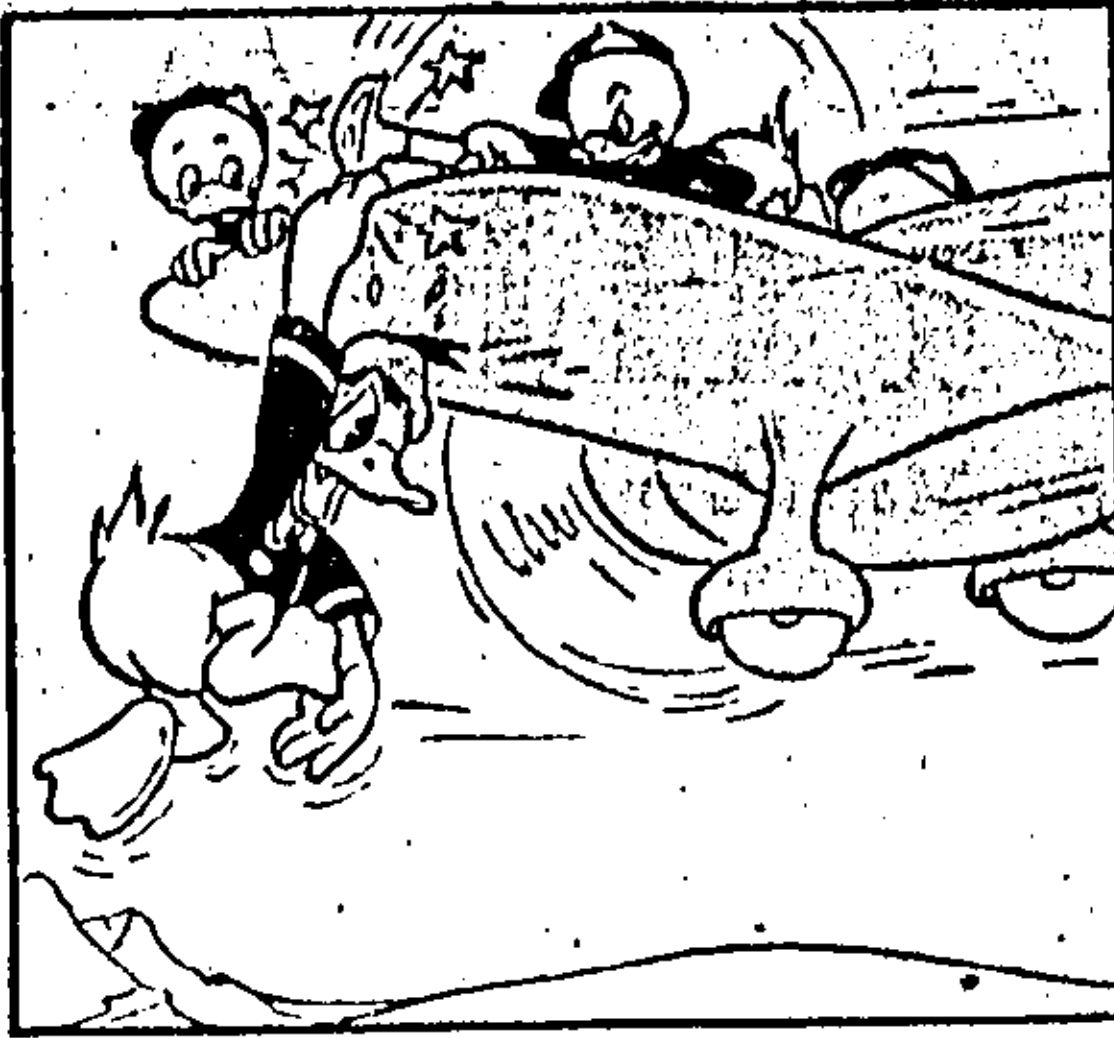
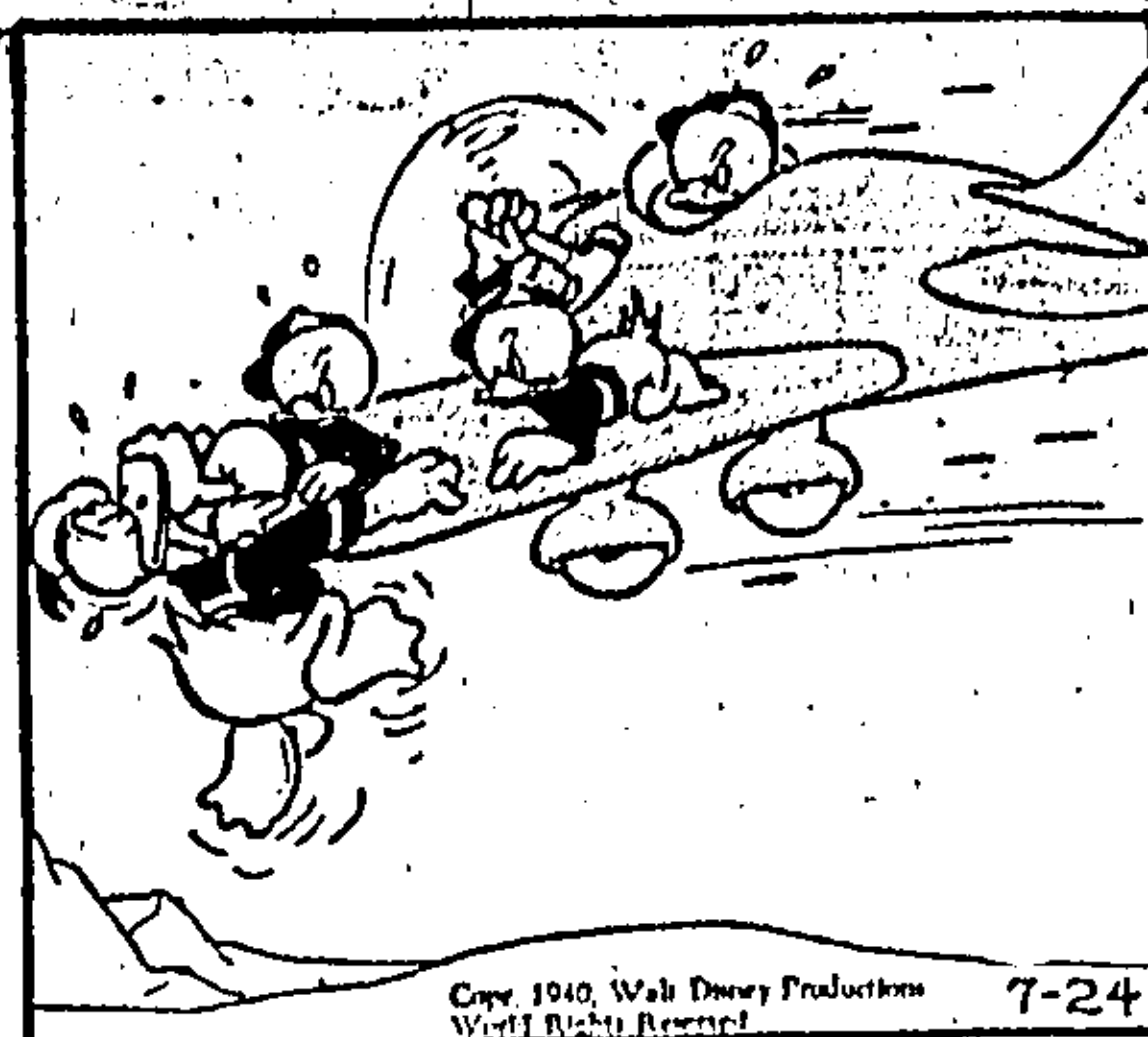
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MUSSOLINI must meet these men from the Dominion if he attempts to invade Egypt. New Zealand troops training in desert warfare with Bren guns.

DONALD DUCK



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Air Supremacy Over Warships: A Test

By Commander EDGAR P. YOUNG, R.N. (Retd.)

INTERESTING new light has been thrown on the warship v. aeroplane controversy by the communications issued recently by the Admiralty and the Air Ministry regarding the attacks made by our Fleet Air Arm aircraft on the Nazi battle cruiser Scharnhorst.

It may be noted, to begin with, that the circumstances could hardly have been more favourable for the attacking force.

It was known that the Scharnhorst, after her success in company with her sister-ship, the Gneisenau, against our aircraft-carrier Glorious and her gallant destroyer escort, had taken shelter in Trondheim Fjord.

There she had been located and attacked successfully by our bombers, so it must have been anticipated that she would shortly

have to make a dash for some dockyard port in Germany for repair.

In anticipation of her making such a dash, we had a submarine of more probably, several submarines lying in wait off the entrance of the fjord, with the satisfaction of the fleet, not only that her sailing was speedily reported but also that she was struck by one of our torpedoes.

Going to her destination, doubtless at reduced speed owing to the damage inflicted on her by bomb and torpedo, she was "heavily escorted," presumably by destroyers, as well as by the 50 Messerschmitt fighters mentioned in our Air Ministry's communiqué.

THE distance she had to cover was about 600 miles, and during the first four-fifths of that journey she had to move closer and closer to our naval base at Scapa Flow, only 330 miles distant from Stavanger.

Even at her maximum speed of, say, 30 knots, it would have taken her 10 hours to reach, at Stavanger, the most dangerous point of her journey. Within that period the whole of our Battle Fleet could have travelled there from Scapa Flow, while our battle cruisers, any one of which should be more than a match for the smaller Scharnhorst, could have reached there from very much further away.

What actually happened, however, was that the aircraft of our Fleet Air Arm shadowed the enemy convoy for nine hours or more, trying repeatedly to force home torpedo and bomb attacks against the damaged battle cruiser.

The resistance of the fighter escort, and presumably also of the anti-aircraft fire of the warships, was so effective, though, that, despite their heroism and skill, they succeeded only in damaging with a torpedo one of the enemy's destroyers and in further damaging with their bombs the main object of their attacks, the Scharnhorst.

THIS must, of course, be considered as most unfortunate, though we can take it that the Scharnhorst will not be able to trouble us for some time to come, but it is also a source of encouragement, since it would appear to indicate that the air weapon, on which Hitler relies for the breaking of our sea power, is less deadly than has generally been supposed.

For to imagine that Hitler's Air Force could succeed where our own, despite the favourable circumstances, was only partially successful, would be to assume that it is, in some way or another, superior to ours, or that the Nazi's countermeasures against aerial attack at sea are more effective than our own. In actual fact, one gathers, the reverse is more true.

NOW comes the question. How was it that our naval forces failed to intercept and destroy the Scharnhorst? The Admiralty communiqué states that: "Units of the Royal Navy were immediately dispatched at high speed to intercept the German forces, but, with the visibility rapidly deteriorating, further contact was not made."

One knows that visibility in the North Sea is a very uncertain factor, but let us not forget that the disabilities which it imposes are impartial, and that they have been very much diminished since the development of aerial reconnaissance—such as was, apparently, available to us in this instance.

The explanation of how our Navy missed this excellent opportunity of disposing once and for all of a dangerous opponent must be either that it started off too late or that it had to come from some base so far away that it could not reach the Scharnhorst in time. In either case, the reason would appear to be the same, that it overestimated the efficiency of aerial attack against a heavily-armed and well-escorted surface warship, and underestimated the deterrent effect of anti-aircraft fire and fighters.

It would seem indeed, that the moral effect exercised on our Admiralty by the air weapon, like that which was exercised on them in the last war by the submarine, of which, in a sense, it may be considered the modern counterpart, has been far greater than, as they have now discovered to their cost, its actual efficacy would warrant.

The threat, in fact, has been more powerful than the actuality—and the price we have paid for this miscalculation has included, among other things, the loss of Norway, and the unpunished destruction by the Scharnhorst and the Gneisenau of the Glorious and her inadequate escort.

WHY U.S.A. MUST HELP

By WENDELL WILLKIE

48-years-old lawyer and electricity supply chief, who was sensationally nominated Republican candidate for the U.S. Presidency.

THE United States foreign policy must be forthright and clear.

Although the country generally agrees that its sons should not be sent to fight on the battlefields of Europe, the outcome of the war is of vital interest to America. We have nothing to fear from a victory of the Democracies, but we shall be less secure if the totalitarian powers extend their domination over lands nearer our borders.

On behalf of our own peace and security and our own spiritual values, we should give to the Democracies such assistance as we can, short of war.

I believe we should ask Britain openly what help, short of troops, the American people can give in the war crisis.

It is clear England constitutes our first line of defence against Hitler. If anybody is going to stop Hitler from further aggression, she is the one that will do it.

Just putting the matter in the most selfish light, if Britain licks Hitler now we may be saved billions of dollars, billions of tons of armaments, and billions of hours of wasted and unfruitful work.

It must, therefore, be to our advantage to help them in every way we can short of declaring war.

THE BRITISH CHARACTER

By M. A. MALYON

IN the carriage of my accustomed train from town the other day I was joined by a soldier evidently back from the front. He was a big, burly man, and the perspiration streamed down his weather-tanned face—for it was a hot day—as he divested himself of his incredible burden.

This included a bulging pack, two equally bulging bags dangling down to his waist and jostling against a steel helmet. To crown all, a thick overcoat. Issachar crouching between his two burdens was, in comparison, but lightly loaded.

The soldier disposed all this impediments on the rack, and expressed his relief by nothing more than a broad grin.

"You must find it heavy going in this weather," I said, sympathetically. He just grinned again and replied, "Oh, you get used to it." Then he told me of some of the things that had been happening to him, as a unit in the great withdrawal from Northern France. He was quite laconic and unemotional as he related experiences which, to my civilian senses, seemed enough to try the strongest nerves, but which he accepted as a matter of course, "Oh, you get used to it," was his only comment.

He was not only unshaken, but entirely cheerful and content. All the perils and privations that he had endured were to him just a part of the day's work.

When he strapped on all his burdens again and got out with a friendly "So long," I could not but say to myself, as the poet exclaimed to the village blacksmith, "Thanks, thanks to thee, my worthy friend, for the lesson thou hast taught." His untroubled, uncomplicated acceptance of such an arduous lot was not only a rebuke to any grumbling here at home, but a fortification of faith in the triumph of the cause which rested on such a foundation. In that simple soldier's character the nation must have a defence stronger than any Maginot Line. There, indeed, was something on which the nation could lean with its whole weight, knowing that under no strain would it fail.

This encounter reminded me of that fine tribute to the English character which was paid by Burke

when he spoke of "the ancient and unbroken integrity, piety, good nature and good humour of the people of England." Thank Heaven that we still deserve it; and that we do so I have had further witness.

A cottage-neighbour of mine, who has been serving in France as a sapper, has just reached home after moving accidents by flood and field, the recital of which would be material for an epic. This man's perilous way was taken deviously and dangerously from the Belgian front through France to an Atlantic port. Days of marching and fighting were followed by embarkation on a ship that was bombed and sunk, and by a swim for life under incessant machine-gun fire.

When I met my friend in the lane he was in the highest fettle, looking as if he had just returned from a holiday at Slegness, and his spirits conveyed the same suggestion that he had been having a really good time. He radiated cheerfulness.

My friend had no thought of defeat. On the contrary, he was full of pride in the way in which "the boys" had borne themselves and had stood up to all that came to them. The only thing that irked him was the ubiquitous treachery that had dogged the British Army's movements, even to the last, but nothing had happened to dim his confidence or disturb his serenity of mind. He was indeed "a man of cheerful yesterdays and confident to-morrows."

That surely is the temperament and the spirit that cannot be conquered. There speaks "the inbred integrity, piety, good nature and good humour of the people of England." There is, moreover, what is the backbone of the British Empire. These men, in their steadfastness and their cheerfulness have the quality which Thomas Hardy celebrated in the characters of his peasant-folk. In the presence of such fortitude one feels that it would be a shameful thing even to doubt and much more shameful to despair.



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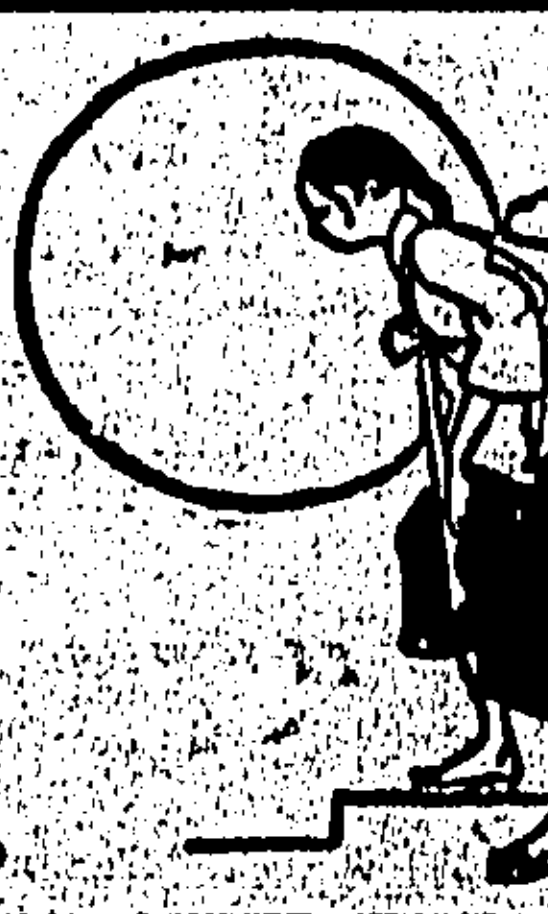


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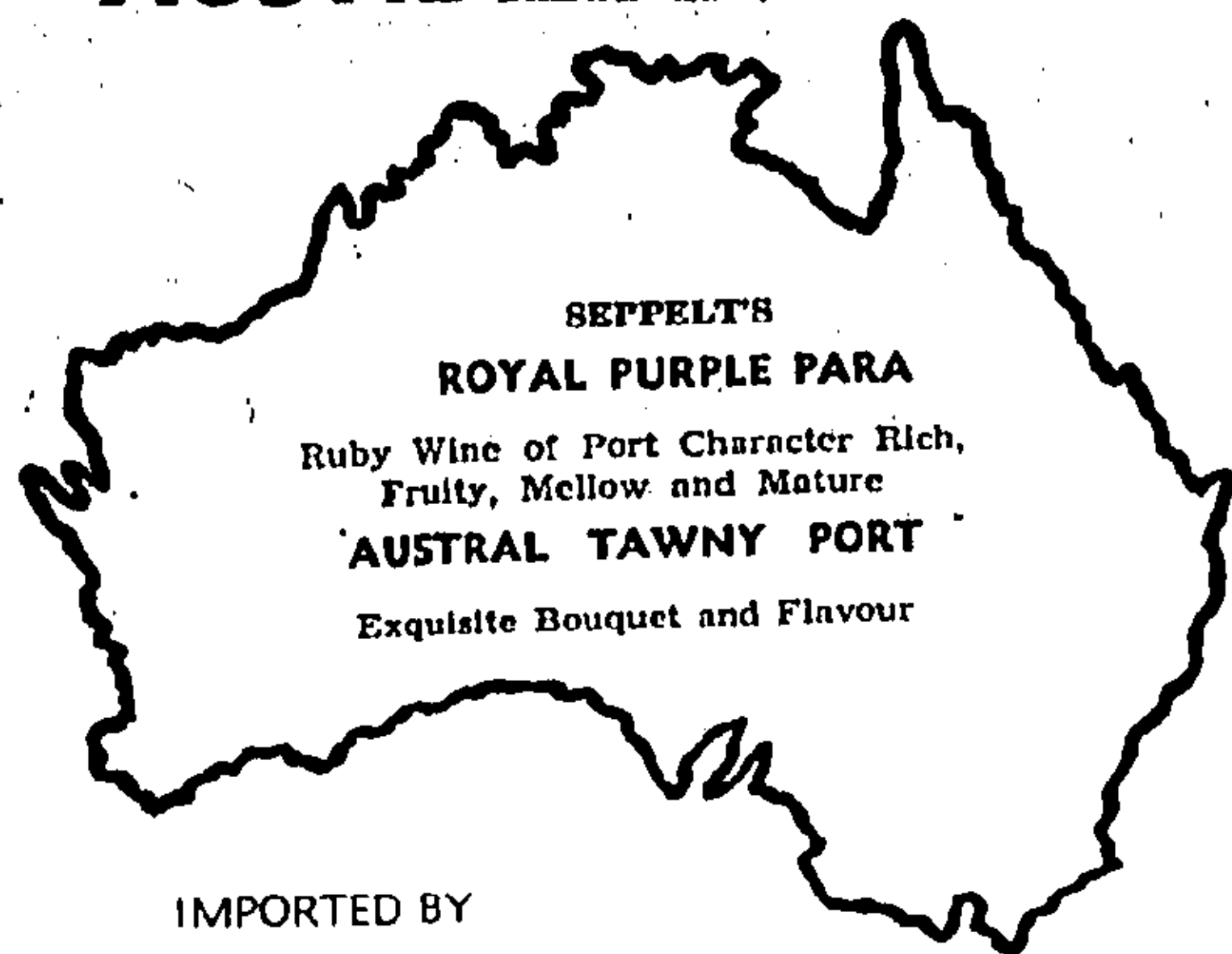


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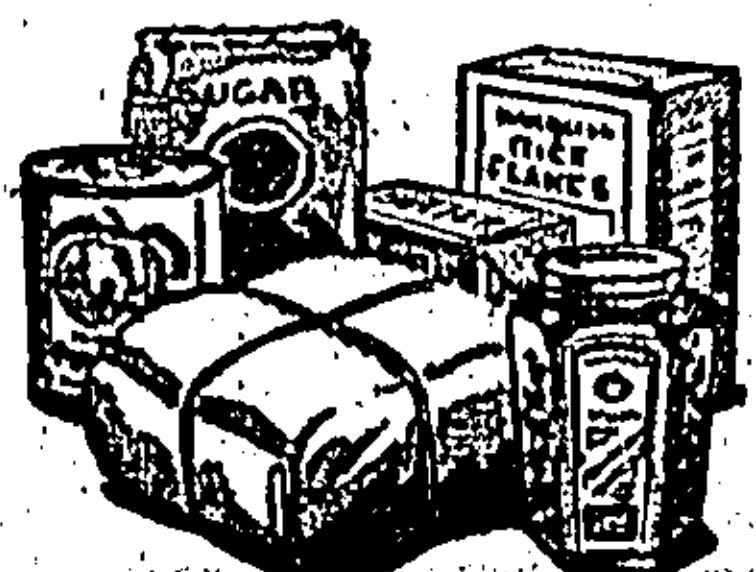
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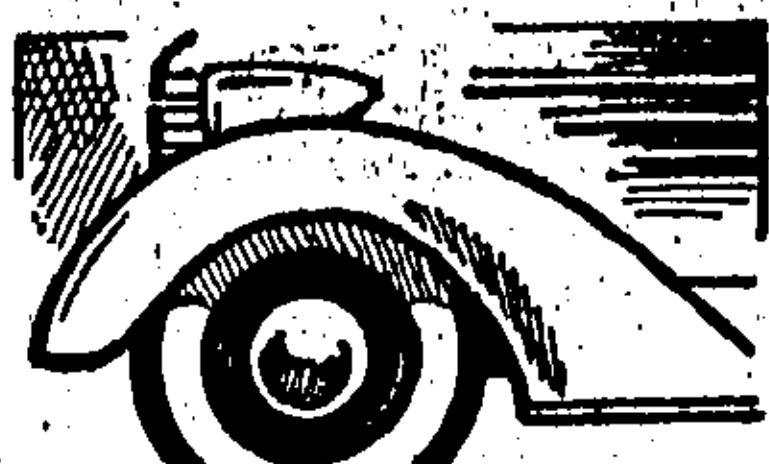
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Troubled Waters

The "New York Times" which is usually extremely well informed, recently declared that "the refusal of General Metaxas to renounce the British guarantee to Greece is the first note of confidence that the British have had for a long time." The paper added—and it is worth quoting—"This unexpected defiance by the weak-willed and feeble-minded signifies two things: the weight of British sea power in the Eastern Mediterranean and the intention of Britain to maintain her position in that area, which may turn out to be the major battlefield of the war."

While we welcome the prophecy of the future of the eastern Mediterranean, nor would we dare say that the "major battle" will be in that part of the world, there is every indication that the shadow of war is lowering perceptibly over the Eastern Mediterranean.

Germany seems to have succeeded to some extent in persuading Rumania into giving her Balkan neighbours a considerable portion of her own territory. It is true that there is "many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip," and the Hungaro-Rumanian negotiations seem to have been so far not run too smoothly. It is stated in this connection that the Rumanian delegation is headed by the ex-Premier, M. Valerian Pop, who recently declared himself strongly against any attempt either "to deliver up the Rumanians in Transylvania to foreign domination or impair the political unity of Rumania".

The fact that a man of this calibre has been chosen by the Rumanian Government to take part in the humiliating discussion of surrender of territory seems to indicate that the negotiations may not run and what is perhaps of greater importance at this time, not so speedily as he would wish.

Observers are of the opinion that Mussolini's trade against Greece on behalf of Albania, who, of herself, has no particular cause for complaint, enables him to bluster and demand concessions which, should they not succeed, can be withdrawn without loss of face as such trades and accusations leave him free to declare Albania as "satisfied", should circumstances advocate such a step.

Mussolini is waiting for his cue from Berlin, who, in turn, is waiting for the settlement of the Hungaro-Rumanian territorial questions before any more decisive step can be taken.

In the meantime much propaganda is being issued by Berlin and Rome in regard to the situation not only in Greece, but also Turkey and Russia. The latter country, through the official Tass Agency, has had already to deny most emphatically the rumours spread from sources dominated by her Axis partners, that she has made demands on Turkey in regard to the Dardanelles. This does not say that such demands will not be made should she find it expedient to do so, but quite rightly, Russia is not anxious to be pushed by either Germany or Italy into any position before she is ready for it.

THERE is now little danger that the value of tanks will be underrated by the civilian. The triumphant and unparalleled success of the German armoured forces has established clearly in the public mind the supreme importance of this arm in conjunction with air force in land warfare.

There is rather some danger of an exaggerated idea of the invincibility of these machines. It is the purpose of this article to point out some of their weaknesses.

The bulk of the armoured forces of Germany have been organised and trained as large and fast-moving formations of tanks accompanied by light elements of motor-cyclists and armoured cars, and followed by specially trained motorised infantry, but unhampered by slower-moving arms. They were commanded by men with experience of and faith in the tank, who were allowed freedom of manoeuvre, and given wide discretion in exploiting success.

These formations were launched over terrain suitable for their movement, and, even when less favourable and more intersected country was reached, they were able to secure crossings and continue their advance by the rapidity of their movement and by the wide deployment which enabled their commanders to exploit immediately any weak spot discovered.

IT is improbable that such conditions could be repeated in this country.

Unless a good port, with harbour facilities in working order, can be seized, it will hardly be possible for the invader to land heavy or medium tanks in large numbers. It may be possible to disembark some on beaches from specially constructed ships or from flat-bottomed boats, but for the most part such vessels can carry only light or cruiser types.

Light tanks can also be carried by airplanes, but can be landed only from these on good airfields.

It is unnecessary, therefore, to anticipate enemy tank attack in the numbers used in Belgium and France.

Watercourses are tank obstacles, especially if the banks and bottoms are muddy. Streams of any depth can only be crossed by bridges or by special contrivances which mostly require time to bring up and operate.

A great part of England is particularly unsuitable for tank manoeuvre. It is generally close, much cut up by ditch and bank and full of hedges and other small obstacles which slow down and delay tanks.

When the French firm got delivery from America of certain important machine tools, and had difficulty in assembling them, it was natural that "Mel" Johns should be sent across the Channel to advise, for in the two countries there are few men with a greater knowledge of all types of machinery.

"Come back when the job's done," they said, as they packed him into the R.A.F. airplane that was to fly him to the coast of France. He reached his destination after a further flight and there he remained for several weeks. Then suddenly Hitler burst through the Allied ramparts. Great armies rolled back in headlong retreat upon Paris and the towns and villages, a torrent of humans, horses, cattle, and machines. Into this dark tide disappeared "Mel" Johns.

The last British troops reached England. The refugees from France were brought off. The while the people of his Midland home were reading the fearful and agonising story of the final evacuation from Europe, an Army lorry rumbled into the factory yard. In the driver's cab sat "Mel" Johns. Loaded on that lorry were the four machines which he had gone out to inspect; each the size of a baby grand piano, each worth £4,000, all invaluable in the manufacturing of arms, and all irreplaceable under eight to ten months.

are now definitely too near to Russia for comfort both in Scandinavia which she now says must remain under her protection "even after the war" and in the Balkans. But German intrigue must be warily managed so as not to create difficulties with her powerful neighbour. Russia is, however, astute enough to know where she stands. She cannot have forgotten Hitler's own words to Herr Rauschning which he reported in "Hitler Speaks".

"There is no reason why I shouldn't make a pact with Russia. It will depend on Poland when this happens. But . . . in this way we shall never attain what is necessary for us. . . On the contrary, we should then distrust each other more than ever, and the end of such a pact would be a deadly battle which cannot be escaped. Only one can rule. If we want to rule, we must first conquer Russia."

YOU CAN STOP THE TANK

By Major-General P. C. S. HOBART, D.S.O., M.C.

(Commander Tank Brigade, 1933-37; Director of Military Training, War Office 1937-38).

even if they do not stop them. Moreover, broadly speaking, the smaller the tank the poorer its cross-country performance. The light tank is quite unable to tackle many a field-bank, ditch or even stout hedge that is easily traversable by the bigger varieties.

Boggy or waterlogged ground is unfavourable to mechanised movement. The Germans have been hard to deal with in Spain and Finland. Conditions have made possible much country that would have been impossible in wet weather, especially for the wheeled portions of the force. But, even in this dry summer, the tanks kept to the roads as far as possible. This procedure will be forced on them more than ever in this island.

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TANKS are dependent on petrol. The German armoured formations were able to keep going on the fuel stocks they found behind the Allied lines. We must ensure in good time that they are unable to do this in England. We must drastically reduce the number of petrol-pumps, especially in isolated positions, and take steps to make certain that no supplies can fall into the enemy's hands, even if this entails some inconvenience to our civilian motorists meanwhile.

When invasion takes place, small bodies of enemy tanks and motorised troops will probably succeed in pushing inland, perhaps to considerable distances. They can only make great progress by keeping to roads. With an effective system of local road-blocks their advance can be made extremely hazardous. Various devices adopted in Spain and Finland to deal with small numbers of tanks have been described.

There are certain weaknesses common to all types: (a) Tanks are rather blind unless the look-out has his head out of the turret, in which case he is vulnerable, especially from houses or other roadside cover. When closed down, the vision of the tank crew is restricted and all-round outlook is difficult.

(b) Tanks can only shoot in the direction in which they are travelling. The turret, the turret, the turret. If an enemy tank comes along a road with its weapons trained ahead, the defender behind roadside cover should get a free shot or two as it passes and still have time to take cover before the turret can be traversed.

(c) All tanks have apertures for vision, for gun-sights, etc. These apertures are usually sensitive to small-arm fire. It may be possible to block an enemy tank in such a position that close and accurate fire can be brought to bear on it.

(d) Tanks are unable to depress their weapons sufficiently to shoot at objects on the ground close to them. The lower down you are and the closer to the tank, the safer you are from its fire.

(e) In addition to apertures for vision, tanks must have large openings for air-inlets for the engine. These are usually guarded by armoured louvres, and are usually contrived on the upper surfaces of the hull.

Burning liquids thrown upon these louvres tend to be sucked into the engine compartments and to set the tank on fire, if in sufficient quantity.

(f) The most vulnerable portion of a tank is the suspension, i.e. the track, bogies and sprockets. The fracture of a single track-pin breaks the track and immobilises the tank.

Track-pins are weakened by strain and by rocky or stony going. A small mine or a few pounds of explosive exploded in contact with a

track are sufficient to break it. The destruction of a bogie or even a bogie-tyre is apt to bring the track off the sprocket and the tank to a standstill.

(g) In Spain, it is said, men hiding in a ditch were able to throw a petrol-soaked blanket so that it became entangled in the tank-track and to fire it, thus burning off the bogie-tyres and causing the tank to shed its track.

It was also reported that in street-fighting other heroes had even destroyed them with petrol.

(h) The belly of a tank is usually the most lightly armoured portion. It is exposed to fire from the bank, and from behind when dropping down the far side.

NONE OF THE ABOVE INVOLVES THE USE OF SPECIAL ANTI-TANK WEAPONS, NOR DO THEY BY ANY MEANS EXHAUST THE POSSIBLE METHODS OPEN TO THE INGENUITY OF STOUT-HEARTED VOLUNTEERS.

FUNNY SIDE UP By Abner Dean



"Were you a good little boy while Daddy was away?"

PORTRAIT OF A BRITISH FOREMAN

HIS name is Melbourne Johns and he comes from Pembrokeshire; a short, burly, square shouldered man, with an immense head and jutting jaw, uncannily like a bulldog.

He is foreman in an armament factory "somewhere in the Midlands"; a factory which until recently was subsidiary to a larger one in South-west France.

From under the nose of the enemy, in the middle of all the confusion and chaos of the German advance through France, this sturdy British workman had snatched his precious tools and brought them safely home. That was "the job" he did; a job ten times the size of the one he was sent out to do, though he doesn't see it that way.

"I only did what anyone else would have done, and I had a lot of luck," he'll tell you in real embarrassment.

But his luck was the result of enterprise, and the story of those salvaged machines is, as an illustration of individual resourcefulness and courage, in the nature of a saga.

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WHEN the R.A.F. first landed him in France he was still some way from his factory. News from the North was bad, and motor-transport was worse because the roads were blocked by endless streams of population in flight. Johns couldn't get a lift, "because I can't speak French and anyway there wasn't room in any of the cabs," he told me. So he hung round the air-field until he found an Air-marshal who was flying South in a specially chartered taxi-plane.

Red tape and red-taps means nothing to "Mel" Johns. So—"after a bit of talking," he said I could come too.

Big man and little man flew off together, and that's how Johns got to his factory. Almost on arrival he was handed a telegram from the English firm telling him to return at once in view of the gravity of the news.

He knew I could get back all right in one of the R.A.F. airplanes. But it seemed a terrible pity to leave the "tools" behind," he said reflectively.

"The men at the factory—they were all French—and I decided to stay. They had a fleet of lorries standing by to take away their own machinery, but they said they couldn't spare one for me."

So off he went into the highways and byways behind the factory to look for help. And drawn up by the side of the road he found an Army lorry manned by four exhausted Tommies.

They were lost. They had been driving south and further south for the better part of a week, without sleep, without food for hours at a time, trying unsuccessfully to rejoin the unit from which they had got separated.

"That lorry was just what I needed for my machinery," Johns told me. "So I talked the boys into coming along with me. They didn't much want to—thought their duty was to go on looking for their unit. But I explained how important it was to get those machines back home so we could make more guns to beat the Jerries with. And so they agreed to help."

They drove back to the factory, those four exhausted Tommies and the determined foreman. Between them they dismantled the machines and piled them on the lorry.

"Now drive like hell to Bordeaux—we've got to get there before it's dark," said Johns.

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IT was ninety miles to Bordeaux, but they stopped for nothing on the way. Johns sat in front with his hand on the driver's arm shaking him when he threatened to fall asleep over the wheel.

"Three miles outside Bordeaux we met some French soldiers going out with guns to stop the Germans," he told me. "They were only three hours behind us, but they were the first time we realised it—"

And so his resolve to get the machines away was strengthened by the need for haste. Up to the portals of the British Consulate in Bordeaux dashed the Army lorry.

Up the stairs to the Consul's room rushed Johns, hunting the permit which would give him the right to bring the lorry and its freight, to whichever ship was due to sail immediately.

But the Consul was not there. There was an attaché, stiff with red tape and responsibility, who guaranteed Johns a personal passage home, but "regretted" about the machines.

It was then that this stocky little man went off the handle. Like the bulldog he resembles, he tore at that official. He ranted and he roared, he shouted and he yelled. "It worries me sometimes," he remembered the names. "I called that man," he told me. "But it did the trick, all right."

The official gave way. Johns was given shipping-space for his lorry, sailing permits for his four soldiers and himself, and a guide to take him to the quayside and a ship. There he and his tireless Tommies slung the lorry aboard and jumped after it as the first Nazi airplanes appeared over the town.

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IT took them three days and nights to reach port on the West Coast of England. The ship was full of refugees; mostly women and children.

There were not enough life-belts to round, but there were a lot of civilians' cars on board. So Johns went down to the hold and removed the tyres from every car, blew up the inner tubes and handed them to everyone who had not got a life-belt.

Then he found a British officer in charge of a quantity of valuables. "He didn't tell me what they were, and I didn't like to ask," he explained. "But rumour went that it was radium, plus the Belgian Crown Jewels, said to be worth 25 millions, and the question arose as to how they could be saved if the ship got sunk."

"So I thought of a raft and we made one from the planks that were lying around in the hold. We loaded the valuables on to it, on the lower deck. It was a lovely raft—would have floated nicely if anything had happened."

But nothing did happen. And so his journey ended, and this indomitable man, with his travel-stained but jubilant soldiers, and his precious freight, drove his lorry off the ship at the English port and rattled up the road to his Midland home.



ORIGIN OF CRICKET?

Stoolball Matches For Red Cross Fund

Don Bradman Stands Against Sport During War Time

(By "Tinker")

STOOLBALL, claimed by many as the origin of cricket, is making itself known to the public once more as it did for a while during the last war. During that period—1915-18—use was made of Lord's for exhibition games in aid of the war effort.

Taking its place among other games in the concerted sports drive in aid of the War Fund, which now total nearly £75,000, stoolball was played last month on the lawns of the Inner Temple. The accompanying picture shows one of those games in progress.

These exhibition games were organised by Mr. W. W. Grantham, K.C., who maintains that Stoolball was "the father of cricket". It takes but a glance to show the similarity of the two.

The game, however, as played today, or as was mentioned in the "Domestic Book," bears but slight resemblance to the original. Actual stools were used in the first games, and, as I read, when the ball was hit by the batsman, other players squatted around in a form of circle, one from their wooden seats and ran to bases on the principle of rounders.

To-day the stools are replaced by boards measuring some 18 inches by 12 and are placed about 4 feet above the ground. These slope backwards and are placed about 15 yards apart. Fielders number the same as in cricket. Runs are scored by hits. There is no "hit wicket" or "stumped" in the rules. The bats are like over-sized table tennis bats, and the ball is of a hard tennis ball variety, which is delivered about midway between the two "wickets".

The ball is bowled underhand, and like a baseball pitcher, the bowler must keep the ball in the air. Stoolball, formerly very popular at home, is now played mostly in the villages of Sussex.

FROM "down under" come the news that Don Bradman, not only against war-time cricket but against any form of sport at all during the period of strife. He expressed his opinions in a letter to the President of the Victoria Cricket Association, and though since then Victoria, South Australia and Queensland have voted against Sheffield Shield matches for the duration, it isn't very likely that Bradman will have so very many followers in his line of thinking.

From England comes the news that the Australian contingent there have already formed a cricket team and arrangements are under way to have an Australian XI play the London Counties at Lord's.

There is no anti-sport feeling there. In fact, from reports, the Aussies are eager, more eager, to get their hands on a bat and ball once more.

Britain is the centre of the conflict; Australia is far removed. At the outbreak of trouble Home Government took a broad outlook

Two Shanghai Swimming Records Broken

TWO Shanghai swimming records went by the board last Saturday when Jack Lumsdaine, back-stroke star of the northern port, clocked 1 min. 48 2/5 secs. for the 150 yards back-stroke, and Miss Collette Meadmore shattered the women's mark for the 100 yards free-style, covering the distance in 69 secs.

Both these times better the previous marks by two seconds.

League Tennis

KOWLOON BEAT FILIPINOS IN "D" DIVISION

Playing at home in the "D" Division of the Tennis League yesterday, the Kowloon Club were beaten 6-3 by the

Scores were:
H. Ribeiro and F. Gonsalves lost to Rapp and Gillard 4-6; lost to Perry and Perkins 4-6; beat O'Neill and Zulufo 6-1.

A. Banker and L. Souza beat Rapp and Gillard 6-2; lost to Perry and Perkins 1-6; lost to O'Neill and Zulufo 4-6.

and emphasised the importance of people carrying on sport in the normal way. The M.C.C. were instantly encouraged to keep Lord's open for Service cricket, and no one is going to suggest that there is any waste of time or money in the continuance of sport provided it does not interfere with any vital war work at hand.

The Australians cannot be told what to do, but the Home Country has set the example, though even without that example they will undoubtedly see that the policy of carrying on is the best.

STOOLBALL IN THE TEMPLE



Stoolball match in progress on the lawns of the Inner Temple. Arranged by Mr. W. W. Grantham, K.C., stoolball has joined in the world-wide sports drive for funds to aid the war effort.

Major Baseball

DETROIT NOSE OUT WASHINGTON Cincinnati Reds Humble Brooklyn Dodgers

NEW YORK, Aug. 29 (UP).—Detroit Tigers nose out the Washington Senators 3-2 in the American Baseball League to-day, while in the National circuit the Pittsburgh Pirates trounced the Philadelphia Phillies 4-0.

Scores were:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

DETROIT: Batteries: Rowe, Tebbets; Washington: Chase, Early.
St. Louis: Batteries: Auker, Swift; New York: Batteries: Sundra, Murphy, Rona (Thirteen innings were played).

DETROIT: Batteries: Newsum, Sullivan; Washington: Batteries: Hudson, Carrasquel, Ferrell (End in the sixth owing to darkness).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston: Batteries: Posedel, Berres; Chicago: Batteries: Moyle, Collins.
Philadelphia: Batteries: Pearson, Frye, Millies; Pittsburgh: Batteries: Brown, MacFayden, Davis.

New York: Batteries: Schumacher, Dean, Lynn; Casey, Samuels, Phelps.
St. Louis: Batteries: Wyatt, Grinnon, Carleton; Danney.

Brooklyn: Batteries: McGee, Padgett; Cincinnati: Batteries: Derringer, Lombardi.

R.C.S. Aquatic Sports

Wireless Telegraphers Win Inter-Section Trophy

RECORDING VICTORIES in nearly every event for which they entered, the Wireless Telegraphy Section of the Royal Corps of Signals beat the Rest to win the Inter-Section

trophy at the Corps' annual swimming sports held at the Army pool, Victoria Barracks, yesterday.

Sig. Latter attracted attention in the Long Plunge—in all three trials he plunged around the 50-foot mark. Results were:

Plunging—1. Sig. Latter (Rest) (31 ft. 7 in.); 2. Sig. Bennett (W.T.) (40 ft. 2 in.); 3. L/Cpl. Thorley (Rest) (45 ft.).

Two lengths free-style—1. Sig. Allen (W.T.); 2. Sig. Bennett (W.T.); 3. Sig. Thorley (Rest).

One length Novice's race—1. Sig. Lees (W.T.); 2. Sig. Roelich (W.T.); 3. L/Cpl. Cann.

200 yards free-style—1. Sig. Allen (W.T.); 2. L/Cpl. Thorley (Rest); 3. Sig. Bennett (W.T.).

Invitation Relay—1. Royal Scots (Lt. Hunter, Bandmaster Jordan, L/Cpl. Slater and Cpl. Sutherland); 2. Middlesex "A"; 3. Middlesex "B".

Inter-Section Water-polo—Wireless Telegraphy beat Rest by 7 goals to nil. Goal scorers were Cpl. Bedford, 3; Sig. Allen, 2; Sig. Bennett, 1; Sig. Willis, 1.

The Autumn meeting of the Ladies' Section of the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club will be held at Deep Water Bay on September 24.

A Tombstone Competition will shortly be held and an entrance fee of £1 in aid of the British War Organisation Fund will be made. The competition may be played any time during the day, all cards to be returned by 5 p.m. Players will arrange their own partners; a prize will be given.

The Committee of the Ladies' Section would find it very helpful if those players wishing to compete would kindly sign the list at Deep Water Bay, or flag up Mrs. Shaw, Tel. 3322, or Mrs. Mackintosh, Tel. 23199.

The Electric Competition at Happy Valley over nine holes (5/8 handicap) has been won by Mrs. Able.

Lawn Bowls

Omar Brothers Reach Quarter-Finals Of Pairs Championship

EXCEPT for a short spell in the middle of the game, when W. Gill and G. Duncan drew within one shot of their opponents—9-10—the Omar Brothers, U. M. and A. M., maintained a comfortable lead throughout the fourth round match in the lawn bowls pairs championship played at the Civil Service C.C. yesterday, and eventually won 25-11; thus qualifying for the quarter-final stages.

From 10-9, by which they were leading on the 14th head, the Omars scored 15 shots over the last seven heads—4,2,4,0,2,1,2—while Gill and Duncan were only able to add their further two shots on the 18th end.

The Omar brothers ran into an early lead, and were leading 7-0 at the end of the 4th end. Gill and Duncan succeeded in scoring three singles over the next three heads, but the Omars added a 2 and a one to set up their seven-shots lead (10-3) again.

At this stage, however, Gill and Duncan doggedly, and at times brilliantly set out to reduce that lead, and with 1,2,1,1,1, drew up to 9-10 and it seemed promised that the game was, at least, going to be very close. The Omars shattered these hopes

Sports Personalities From Shanghai

Two Hongkong Interport sporting personalities arrived in Hongkong yesterday in the course of passing through the Colony.

They were Mrs. I. Stone, Hongkong Interport hockey half-back and former "Y" Ladies' left-half, and F. Cessford, Hongkong Interport Rugby stand-off-half.

with a 4 on the next head, which was followed by a 2 and then another 4. Eleven shots in the head, with only four heads to go—the opposition's chances were slim, and as if to make doubly certain, the Omars added 2,1 and 2 on the last three heads, after Gill and Duncan had scored 2 on the 18th.

The scores were:

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Women's Golf Competitions Cancelled By Evacuation

SEVERAL COMPETITIONS of the women's section of the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club have been cancelled owing to the evacuation. These are the Driving, Approaching and Putting competitions arranged for September 24, and the Captain's Cup 1940 competition, for which, to date, eight have qualified but have been evacuated.

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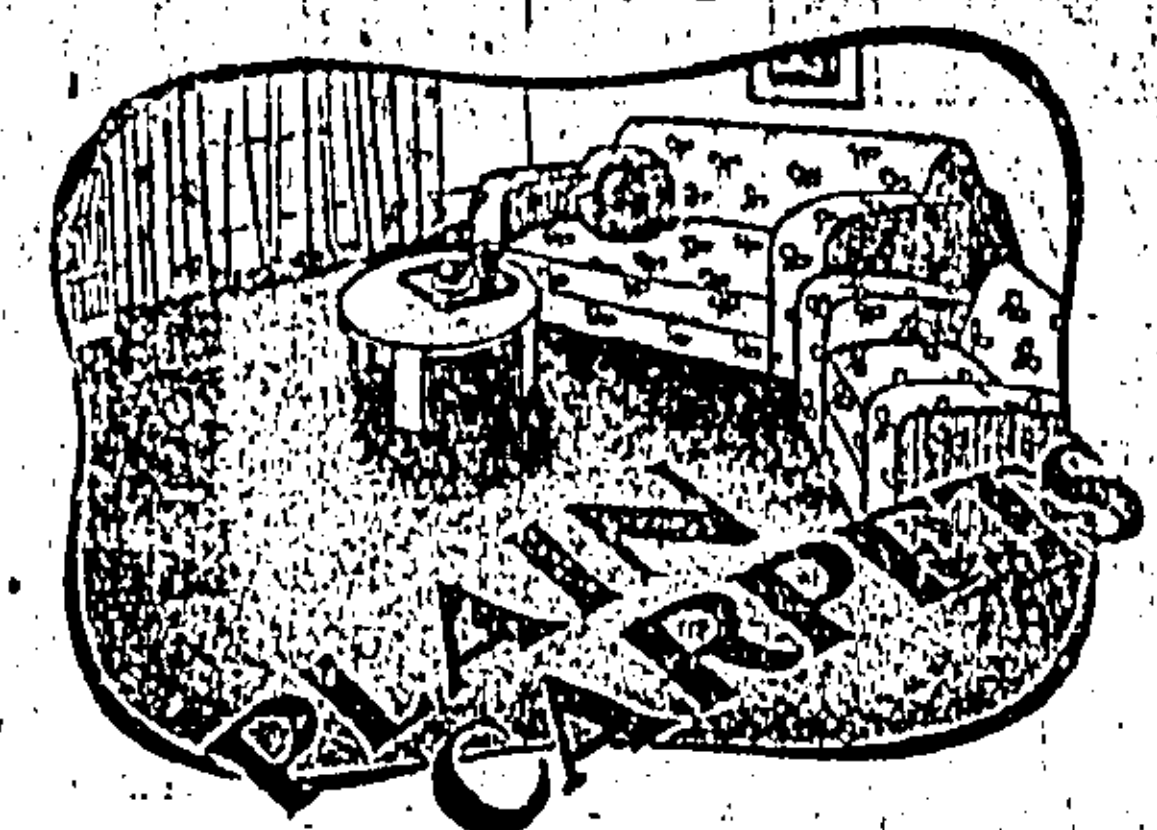
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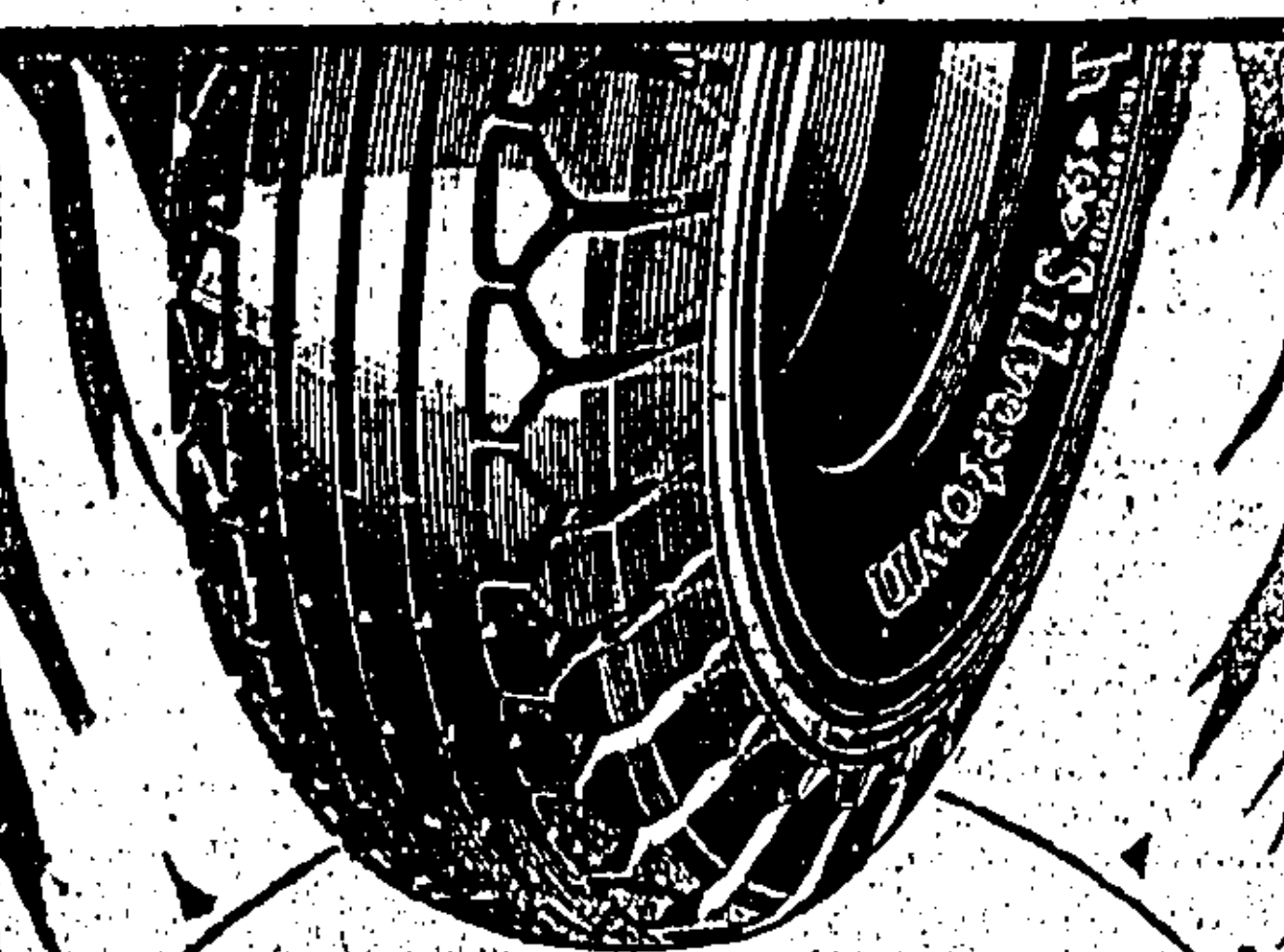
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GERMAN prisoners of war, including airmen, parachutists and infantrymen, embarking in a ship which recently took them to Canada. One such ship was sunk by U-Boat and many of the Germans and Italians lost their lives.

Special to the "Telegraph"

VANCOUVER, Aug. 29. (Domei).—American warplanes will soon be based on Canadian soil, according to the Assistant Attorney General of the U.S., Mr. Norman Littell.

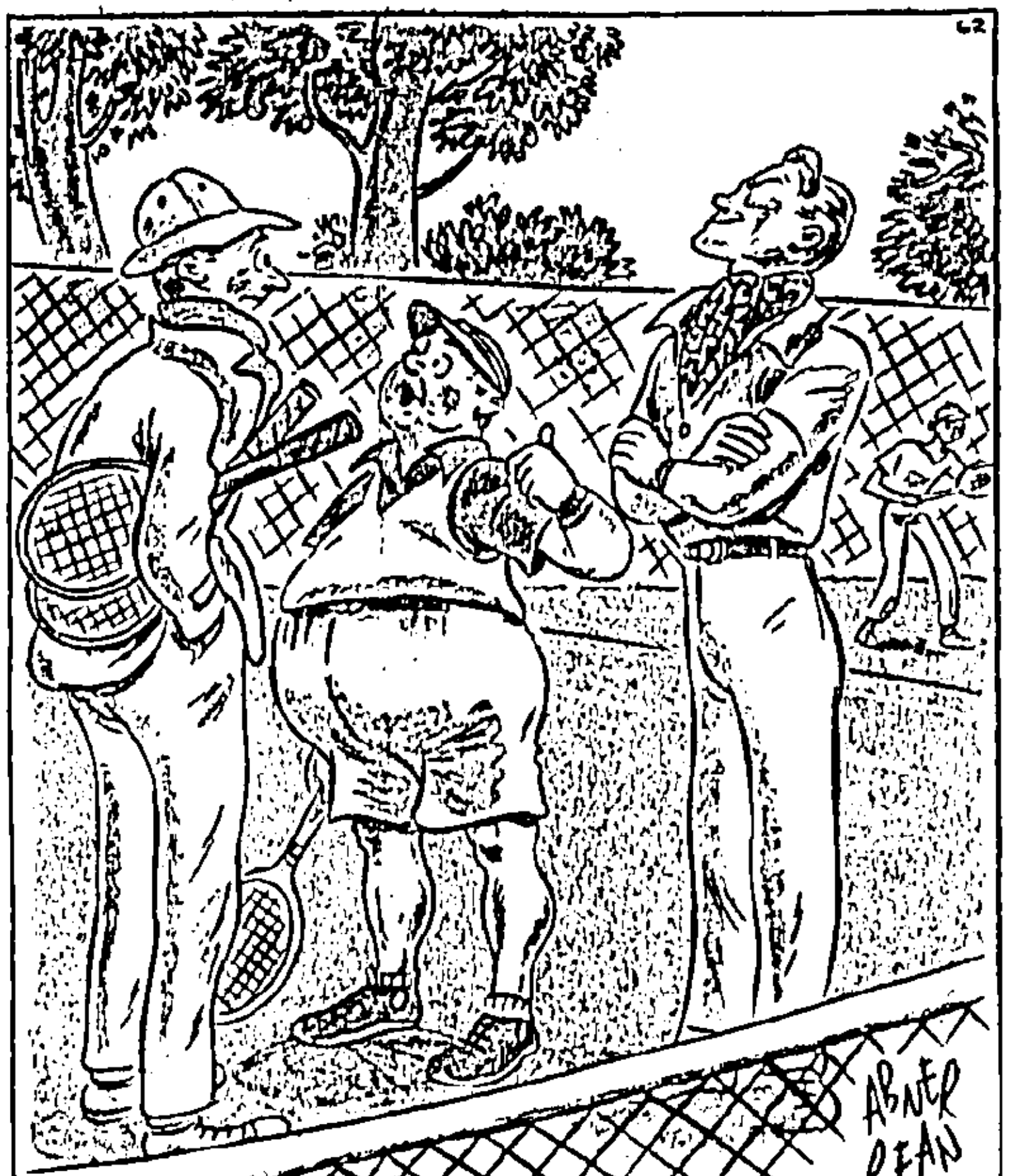
The U.S.-Canadian Joint Defence Board will shortly open discussions regarding the co-operation of defences along the American and Canadian Pacific and Canadian seaboard.

When, as is expected, these negotiations are completed, American warplanes will be permitted to utilise Canadian Air Force aerodromes.

One of the world's lengthiest aerial patrols—reaching from the United States to within a few miles of Soviet Russia in Alaska—will then be inaugurated.

CARTOON

By Abner Dean



"This is my assistant... If I win he jumps over the net!"

"Asiatic Monroe Doctrine" Not In Favour

Japanese In Singapore Oppose To Expansion

By DAVID S. WAITE

"UNITED PRESS" STAFF CORRESPONDENT

SINGAPORE, Aug. 25 (UP).—Japanese living in Singapore and the Malay peninsula have turned "thumbs down" on the "southward expansion" of the Kono government in the belief that it may not have such a "stabilizing" effect as Japanese statements indicate.

A former Japanese consul general in Singapore once admitted that the Japanese community was regarded with a certain amount of suspicion which he attributed to the fact that Japanese do not often mix socially with non-Japanese in the city. He thought they were too much inclined to keep to themselves and urged his compatriots to join non-Japanese clubs.

Control 2 Big Iron Mines
Although the principal Japanese business interests in Singapore are concerned with rubber, tin, copra, vegetable oils and shipping, Japanese companies control two big iron mines in the Malay peninsula. These mines produce a high-grade ore. Last year they exported about 2,000,000 tons of iron ore to Japan.

Low-Abiding Reputation
Japanese quarters pointed out that their community, numbering about 3,000 has the reputation of being law-abiding. In the past, any action taken against Japanese by the police has been more or less directed against Japanese who were visiting the island "on holiday" or in transit from one country to another. Only occasionally during the past five or six years have well-known local Japanese residents been affected. Occasionally, well-known businessmen have been refused visas to return to Singapore after visiting Japan on holiday. Japanese have lived in Malaya for many years although it is only since 1920 that there has been any organized effort to share in the mineral and agricultural prosperity of the country. The Ishihara Sangyo Koshi company first began mining in Malaya for iron and manganese. The first shipments from Johore was in 1921 and from the mines on the east coast of Malaya in 1925.

WINDSOR ENTERTAINS

London, Aug. 29. The Duke of Windsor gave his first official dinner at Nassau last night when there were 10 guests. He will give his second to-night when there will be 12 guests, including the Bishop of Nassau.—Reuter.

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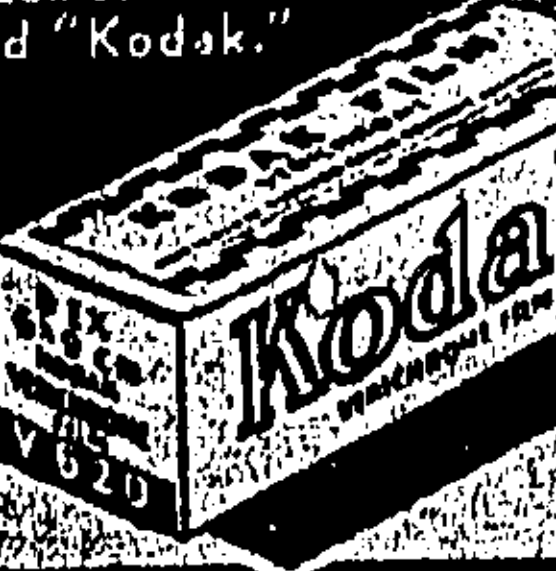
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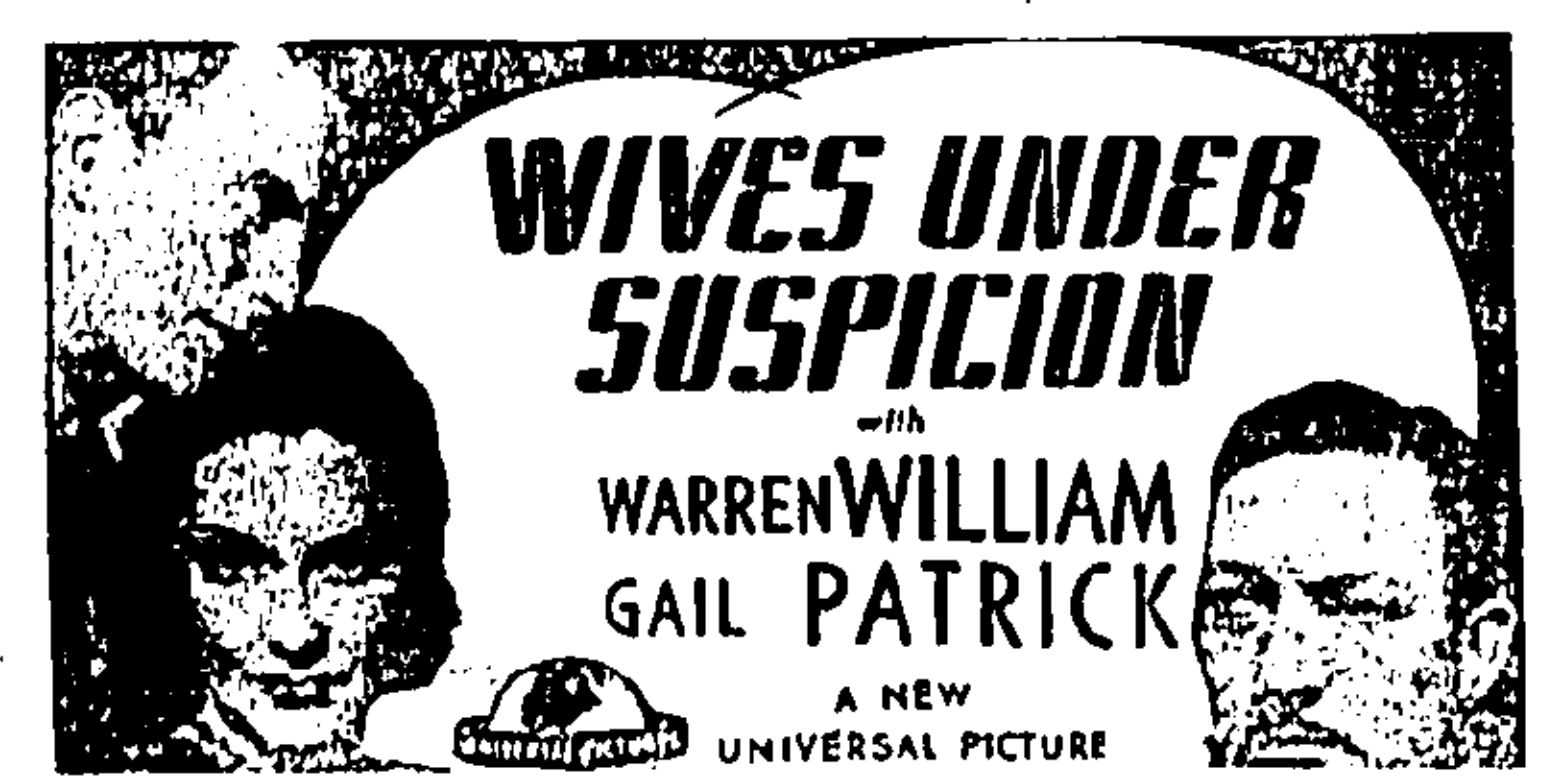
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BERLIN SUFFERS HEAVIEST RAID OF WAR IN R.A.F. DAWN ATTACKS

NAZIS OVER ENGLAND TURN BACK WHEN MET BY BRITISH FIGHTERS

Waves of R.A.F. bombers swept over Berlin at dawn this morning in the heaviest raids the Nazi capital has suffered since the war began, says a Reuter message.

German planes raided Britain at the same time but flew at a great height and turned away without dropping bombs when engaged by British fighters.

Explosive and incendiary bombs were both dropped by the R.A.F. over Berlin, firing the great Goerlitzer goods yard and other areas in north Berlin.

Communiques

ITALIAN RAID ON CANAL

The following official communiques were issued yesterday:

ITALIAN: First Raid On Suez Canal

Italian planes made the first attack on Suez Canal to-day and bombed the northern half of the waterway between Port Said and Ismailia as well as the Alcintra railway ferry of the Egyptian Palestine railroad.

R.A.F.: Extensive Raids On Germany

R.A.F. bombers made extensive raids on military objectives in Germany, Holland and enemy-occupied France last night.

Several important targets in the Berlin area were heavily bombed. Other aircraft attacked an air-frame factory at Leipzig, the Junkers works at Dessau, oil plants at Reisholz, Dortmund and Nordenham, north of Bremen and several enemy aerodromes.

A large vessel lying in a canal near Rathenow, 25 miles west of Berlin, sustained a direct hit and exploded. All our aircraft returned.

Two made forced landings but their crews are safe.

EGYPT: Five Words Say "All Quiet"

"Quiet day on all fronts."

GERMAN: Raids On South Coast

Nazi planes carried out an effective attack on the aerodrome at Chichester and Southampton on the English coast as well as the port of Bognor Regis on the south coast of England.

In a widespread attack on the British industrial centres, Nazi planes attacked during the night Liverpool, Cardiff, Bristol, Middlesbrough, TURN to Page 2, Column Seven

CHOLERA CASES

Eight Reported In Kowloon Area

CHOLERA, which was notified for the first time this summer earlier in the week, is rapidly increasing.

A further nine cases, all but one of which occurred in Old and New Kowloon, were reported to the Medical authorities yesterday, bringing the total since last week-end to 30.

Six cases of dysentery—three in the City, two in Kowloon, and one in Shaikwan—have also been notified in the last twenty-four hours.

Thirty-four cases of T.B. notified from all parts of the Colony brings the total for the first nine months of the year to 5,875.

Raided Other Centres

The R.A.F. made extensive raids the same night on other objectives in Germany, Holland and occupied France. Among them were an air-frame factory at Leipzig, the Junkers works at Dessau, oil plants at Reisholz, Dortmund and Nordenham, besides a number of enemy aerodromes.

Nazis Came But Didn't Stay

Nearly 200 German planes came over the south-east coast of England yesterday evening, flying in waves at a great height. Some penetrated inland but turned away without dropping bombs when they were engaged by British fighters.

About 7.30 a dozen Nazi planes were seen flying high towards London but disappeared when attacked by fighters and A.A. guns.

Half an hour later two machines dived low and machine-gunned the TURN to Page 2, Column One

R.A.F. Pilot Receives D.S.O. For Gallantry In The Air

LONDON, Aug. 29 (Reuter).—Pilot Officer James Eric Storrar, whose squadron destroyed 21 enemy aircraft in one day, has, with five other officers, been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for gallantry in flying operations.

Pilot Officer Storrar himself shot down two and has altogether a personal bag of eight enemy planes.

Sergeant Eric Knowles is awarded the Distinguished Flying Medal. He has carried out over 500 hours of operational flying since the war began and has been engaged with the enemy on numerous occasions.

Free Frenchmen In Africa Throw Off Shackles Imposed By Petain

LONDON, Aug. 29 (UP).—In a radio broadcast here to-day, General De Gaulle, leader of the Free France movement, said:

Italians In Abyssinia Cut off by Air Force

LONDON, Aug. 29 (Reuter).—British interference with the Libya-Abyssinia air service renders Abyssinia still further cut off from the outside world, says "Reuter's" military correspondent.

The position of Italians in Abyssinia, amounting to one whole division and about 12 native brigades, is an unenviable one, for internal troubles have been frequent enough to require active suppression.

In a strategical sense, the Italians have not strengthened their hold on Abyssinia by the occupation of British Somaliland. Indeed, they have weakened it because communications with Harar, from where the Italian invasion of British Somaliland was launched, are now lengthy and vulnerable while the occupation of the coast between Zella and Berbera is valueless without seapower.

In Abyssinia there are only sufficient supplies of petrol, ammunition and bombs for a limited period, and these are greatly depleted by the Somaliland invasion.

Any hope the Italians might have had of supplementing their supplies by air via Kuara, in Libya, is now effectively countered by the Royal Air Force.

HELD IN KALGAN

Japanese Arrest Lancashire Man

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
KALGAN, Aug. 30 (Dome).—Alan Benson, 34-year-old Lancashire born Briton, was arrested on August 27 by Japanese gendarmes for questioning on charges of having organized a society of Chinese youths engaged in spying and anti-Japanese propaganda in Kalgan.

Benson who has been in Kalgan since 1938, is accused of having organized a group of youths who gathered at his home under the pretext of learning English.

Two scores of Chinese have also been arrested with Benson.

The arrest followed the examination of Pan Cheng-shan, 27, and other Chinese who were regarded as the ringleaders of a subversive movement.

Crucial Stronghold

Simultaneous with the broadcast, General De Gaulle's headquarters issued a statement saying: "The huge masses of African soil which joined Britain and Free France represent a crucial stronghold in the struggle against Germany and Italy."

"These territories constitute a link between the Atlantic and the Mediterranean and the Red Sea and their near status as belligerent countries will affect deeply the Italian and German freedom of naval and air movements."

General De Gaulle's headquarters also announced that Colonel Delamont had been promoted to the rank of General and becomes Commander of the Army, Navy, and Airforce of all French Equatorial Colonies.

Bucharest Receives New Assurances Axis Agrees On Advice To Rumania, Hungary

THE PRELIMINARY meeting between Count Ciano and Herr von Ribbentrop yesterday suggests that the Axis has agreed upon the "advice" Hungary and Rumania will be expected to follow in the dispute over Transylvania, writes "Reuter's" diplomatic correspondent.

In general it may be assumed that Germany has been more favourable to the claims of Rumania and Italy to those of Hungary.

The fact that Hitler has personally taken a hand in the preliminary talks at Salzburg with Count Ciano makes it pretty certain that the balance has been tilted in favour of Rumania.

Hungary Can't Have All

The Hungarians will probably have to forego a good deal of their claims while Rumania will be left off more lightly than would have been the case if Germany had not sponsored her cause.

Germany is obviously very concerned about her supplies of petrol and raw materials from Rumania. Any conflict that would hold up deliveries, therefore, would be very undesirable and will be avoided at all costs.

There is little doubt that neither Hungary nor Rumania would prove refractory.

Further Frontier Incidents

BUCHAREST, Aug. 29 (Reuter).—M. Gafencu, the Rumanian Minister in Moscow, it is reliably reported, was received by M. Molotov, the Soviet Foreign Commissar, and given certain assurances concerning Soviet-Rumanian relations.

Meanwhile further incidents are reported to have occurred on the Rumanian-Soviet frontier.

A Rumanian plane is alleged to have been brought down by three Soviet fighters on August 28.

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RAID ON MALTA Thickly Populated District Bombed

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
MALTA, Aug. 29 (UP).—Several formations of enemy aircraft to-day bombed the thickly populated part of Valetta, Capital of Malta.

There were only a few minor civilian casualties.

Damage was slight.

CAN'T SMOKE CIGARS HERE

—Churchill Warned

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, Aug. 29 (UP).—The Prime Minister was caught in a raid at Ramsgate yesterday

whilst he was inspecting restaurants and saloons damaged in a previous raid.

As he was about to enter an air raid shelter he lit his customary cigar.

"No smoking down here, sir," remarked the Mayor, who was accompanying him.

"All right," said Mr. Churchill, and he stamped out his cigar.

"There goes a good one," he said ruefully.

Britain Orders 600 Canadian Planes

OTTAWA, Aug. 29 (Reuter).—It is learned that the British Government has ordered 600 Hurricane fighters from the Canadian Company at Fort William.

'To Hell With Them, Let's Get On With The Job'

London's Reactions To Raids

LONDON, Aug. 29 (Reuter).—"To hell with them. Let us get on with the job."

This seems to be the general slogan of British factory workers engaged in war work in their reaction to the air raids.

Enquiries in many quarters and reports from factories throughout the country show how strong the feeling is.

Factory inspectors and other Ministry of Labour officials report finding this to be the general sentiment among workers, notably among those engaged in night shifts who, though specially concerned with the night raids, show a special keenness to carry on after the alarm has sounded.

In many cases, the workers themselves made formal representations to be allowed to continue to work during raids.

The feeling is widely shared by women workers.

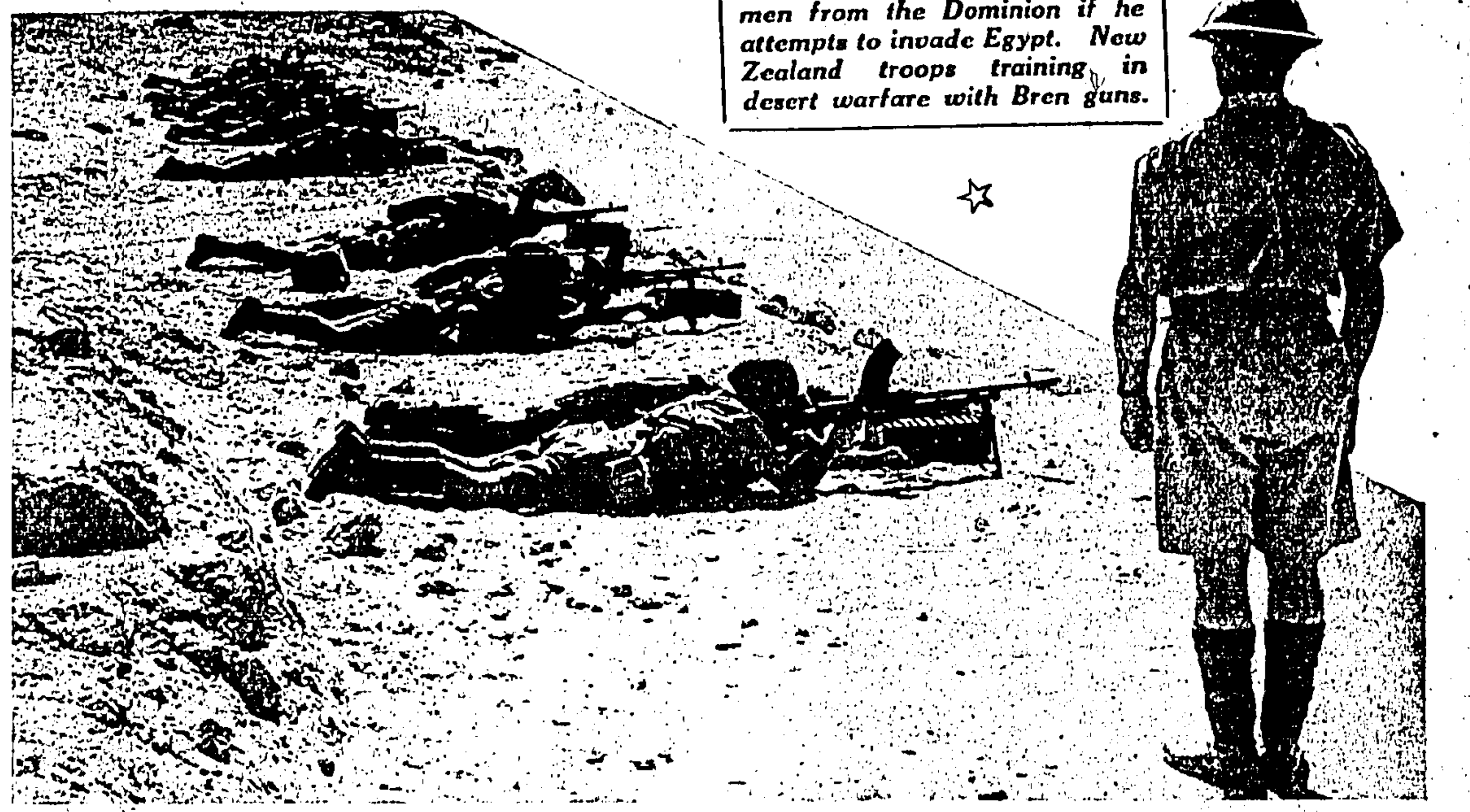
A typical case occurred on Monday night when a large number of girls had been sent to the shelters. They clamoured to be allowed to come back and get on with the job.

POWDER EXPLOSION

HUNDRED INJURED IN NEW ITALIAN DISASTER

LONDON, Aug. 29 (Reuter).—The Berlin official news agency reports an explosion in a powder factory six miles from Boulogne, injuring over 100 persons and killing many others.

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BERLIN SUFFERS

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streets of a south-west town. They also dropped bombs.

It is officially announced that the long raid on London and other towns on Wednesday night caused little damage because of the height at which the raiders flew.

An Air Ministry official, speaking unofficially, has accused the Germans of indiscriminate bombing intended to terrorise the population.

Four Fires in City

Intense searchlight activity allied with some haze prevented several other pilots, who attacked about this time, from observing the results.

But when some minutes after midnight another aircraft dropped high explosive and incendiary bombs, the haze had cleared sufficiently to reveal four fires in the south and central part of the target.

At 2 a.m. following yet another salvo across the buildings, there was a violent explosion and a large fire, which was burning fiercely 15 minutes after attack.

One raid bomber bombed the works near Tegel See, one of Berlin's lakes. Later another pilot observed a fire at these works.

A.A. Shoots Down Own Plane

A Wing Commander said that on the way out he saw a German plane shot down by the enemy's own defences.

Another pilot described how he had a sort of rectangular run all round Berlin. This was the longest from which the crew had seen a fire burning on a works 50 miles away on the homebound journey. This pilot said: "At one time, on a clear look, the works seemed to be half-a-mile long of white fire."

They dived from 12,000 to 5,000 feet to attack a power station. An other objective was attacked at intervals from 11.35 p.m. until after 1 a.m.

One of the first raiders, an Heinkel, burst in the target and a fairly large fire was burning as he left.

Another pilot saw his heavy bombs straddle the target.

Some raiders made a special attack on one objective only four miles from the centre of the city.

Screaming Bombs Drop

On Residential Area
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, Aug. 30 (UP).—Two screaming bombs were dropped early this morning on a residential section of London resulting in some casualties.

No air raid warning was sounded. A raider also dropped a number of screaming bombs on a south-east town where there were no casualties and little damage.

Raiders were over a north-west town in England for more than two hours last night when they dropped incendiary bombs. Raiders were also reported over a number of northern coastal towns and bombs were reported to have been dropped in the country district.



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Navy And Air Force Pound Away

ITALIAN PLANS FOR OFFENSIVE ARE DISRUPTED

CAIRO, Aug. 29 (Reuter).—The harrying tactics of the British land forces in the western desert during the first weeks of the war with Italy in order to keep the enemy inside Libya now appear to have had a more far-reaching effect than was first anticipated.

The British Army's tactics lately have been adopted by the Navy with success that the Italian plans for an offensive, indicated by troop concentrations in the Bardia region, have been seriously disrupted.

The only protection for these concentrations from the guns of British warships lies in dispersal since the habitable coast belt is very narrow and the Italians cannot move southward into the desert without enormous cost and long preparation.

Three Alternatives

Whereas the Italian air raids on Alexandria and in the western desert

are diminishing, the R.A.F. continues to pound enemy depots and harbours. The apparent alternatives in North Africa are:

(1) To strike everything on an attack on the Nile Delta in an effort to release Abyssinia from the British stranglehold;

(2) Continue the present attitude with a view to maintaining large British forces in the western desert;

(3) Nurse their war material with a view to being able eventually to bargain for a satisfactory armistice.

The second course seems the most likely but it remains to be seen how far the enemy is able to bear the strain of constant naval and aerial bombardments.

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FUSHIMI MARU HELD UP

By Navicert System

TOKYO, Aug. 30 (Reuter).—The Japanese liner Fushimi Maru, 10,936 tons, bound for Europe, is unable to sail from Bombay because the British navicert system prevents her from taking on water, states the "Domei" agency.

The agency adds that the matter has been taken up with the authorities in Simla and London.

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\$50 Fine for Driver Who Tooted Car Horn

For sounding his horn in a silent zone, D'Aguilar Street, on August 15, Wong Tak-sum was fined \$50 by Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C. at Central Magistracy this morning.

Traffic Sub-Inspector Clarke stated that the defendant's car horn had been sounded four times. A Chinese constable stopped the car and told the driver that he was not allowed to sound his horn at all and that he would be summoned.

The defendant drove off but turned back about five minutes later and sounded his horn four or five times. Asked by Mr. Sheldon if he admitted what Traffic Sub-Inspector Clarke had said was correct, the defendant said he did.

Gold Bar Forfeiture Contested In Court

At the Central Magistracy this morning, Mr. M. A. da Silva brought an application before Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., for the re-hearing of an application for the forfeiture of unmanifested cargo—a gold bar alleged to have been illegally imported into Hongkong on or about June 15.

Previously, Mr. A. W. Grimmit, Senior Revenue Officer, had brought the application for forfeiture before Mr. Sheldon, and the application was granted.

To-day Mr. da Silva said that the prosecution had then adduced no evidence that the gold had been imported into Hongkong by ship and therefore it could not be unmanifested.

In this case he was appearing on behalf of the father of the deceased person concerned. If it was necessary he would adduce evidence to show that the deceased person had come to Hongkong by ship and not by ship.

The application was granted and the re-hearing was fixed for noon on Thursday, September 5.

AXIS AGREES

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Soviet machines off Barlad, 20 miles on the Rumanian side of the border.

No Further Trouble

The general feeling, however, is that there will be no further trouble on this frontier for the time being. It is contended that all Rumanian officers and troops on leave are recalled and that reservists are called up.

A report that the Rumanian town of Jassy is occupied by Soviet troops is categorically denied here.

Soviet Warns Rumania
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
MOSCOW, Aug. 30 (UP).—Soviet Russia has sent a strong protest and warning to Rumania against "provocations" by Rumanian troops along the Rumanian-Soviet frontier, according to a "Tass" news agency report to-day.

The Soviet warning was handed to the Rumanian Minister to Moscow by the Soviet Vice-Commissar for Foreign Affairs. The note said further attacks on Russian troops would not be tolerated.

The note added that Soviet frontier guards on several instances were compelled to return the fire of the Rumanian troops and also alleged several violations of the Soviet frontier by Rumanian military aircraft.

Soviet-Russia places on Rumania the entire responsibility for any possible consequences from the aforementioned incidents, the Soviet note declared.

Sisters of Mercy Embroider Tricolor for Troops at Suez

CAIRO, Aug. 26 (Reuter).—A silken tricolor embroidered by the French Sisters of Mercy in Cairo was presented recently with an imposing ceremony to the newly formed contingent of French troops at their headquarters at Suez Canal.

The presentation was made by the president of the committee of free Frenchmen in Egypt, in the presence of the British ambassador, Sir Miles Lampson, Lieut. Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell, commander in chief of the British forces in the Middle East, and Maj. Gen. Wilson, general officer commanding the British troops in Egypt.

The French contingent is being equipped by the British, and when their training is completed they will serve with the Middle East army under General Wavell. They are cheery and keen for action.

Japanese To Cut Adrift From The West

New Christian Church Proposed For Japan

Special to the "Telegraph"

TOKYO, Aug. 30 (Domei).—Organisation of an "Orthodox Christian Church of Japan" will be proposed at a conference of all Protestant Christian organisations and educational institutions convening in Tokyo on September 29.

The new Church will seek to establish a nationalistic Christianity discontinuing all financial dependence upon Occidental organisations and effect a complete withdrawal of foreign missionaries from Japan.

It will send out Japanese evangelists to China and Manchukuo.

According to the proponents, its gospel will be the "Holy Bible," devoid of foreign interpretations. The decision to launch a new unified Church embracing all denominations, was reached at a meeting of the representatives of Protestant Church on Thursday afternoon.

The new Church is expected to be formally established on October 17 when an all Japan Christian conference meets at Aoyama Gakuin in Tokyo in observance of the 2,600th anniversary of the founding of the Japanese Empire and in celebration of the recognition as an authorized religion of Christianity under the terms of the Religious Organizations Act.

Invisible Planes New War Weapon

German Conjecture On Recent R.A.F. Raids
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
BERLIN, Aug. 29 (Domei).—Arousing some uneasiness in Berlin, reports are current in Nazi Air Force circles that the Royal Air Force used "invisible planes" in the air raid on Berlin on Wednesday night.

German Air Force officials reveal that during the raid, German anti-aircraft guns failed to spot the attacking planes even with the help of the intense searchlight barrage which would have reflected even the dimmest images of the "flying phantoms."

Anti-aircraft gunners admit that they fired at unseen targets.

Experts who have examined a British bomber brought down in the raid state that the wing was painted with peculiar paint which immediately became invisible when placed before the headlights of a motor-car.

They suggest that the British planes were thickly painted with a newly-invented material which renders them invisible when subject to intense light.

AUSTRALIA AND AMERICA

Defence Plan Endorsed
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
WASHINGTON, Aug. 29, (UP).—Senator Claude Pepper has strongly endorsed the suggestion that Australia and the United States should establish co-operation in defence resembling the recent United States-Canadian Defence Pact.

Despatches from Melbourne quotes the Australian Attorney-General, Mr. W. M. Hughes as favouring such collaboration.

The Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, declines to comment on the suggestion and other officials of the Administration receive it cautiously, pointing out that Australia is thousands of miles distant from the United States.

PRISONER OF WAR

C.M.C. MAN WHO PLAYED WITH K.C.C. FIRST XI
Information has been received in Shanghai that Mr. G.E.O'Brien, formerly of the Chinese Maritime Customs, is a prisoner of war in Germany.

O'Brien was an officer aboard the troopship Orana when she was sunk, together with H.M. aircraft carrier, Glorious, off Narvik during the evacuation from Norway.

He was picked up with other survivors.

O'Brien was stationed in Hongkong for about a year in 1939, and played one season with the K.C.C. first cricket XI.

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APPEAL TO POPE

—Chungking Terror

CHENG TU, Aug. 30 (Central).—On behalf of the millions of Chinese Catholics, the Szechuan Catholics Anti-Japan Service Corps yesterday despatched a telegram to Pope Pius XII urging him to expose to the Catholic world Japan's recent ruthless bombings of Chungking, Chengtu and other open cities in China.

The telegram stated that many Chinese Catholics had been killed and Catholic Churches destroyed during the Japanese raids and asked the Pope to prevail upon Catholics in various countries to give positive aid to China in her present struggle.

EVACUEE LINER

Shanghai Women & Children Leave

The British liner which is evacuating the wives and families of the British troops from Shanghai sailed from Hongkong for Australia to-day.

There are 175 women and children on board. In addition to British the nationalities on board include Russian, Polish, Chinese and Japanese.

Fifty Die in Simla Disorder

SIMLA, Aug. 29 (UP).—Fifty people were killed and a considerable number were wounded among hostile tribesmen when British forces retaliated and inflicted heavy casualties in the Daur country villages.

The British casualties were three killed and twenty wounded.

Newsreel Man Filmed Agony Of Warsaw

But Can't Take Films In Indo-China

Harrison Forman, the American news reel photographer, who took the first pictures of the bombing of Warsaw a year ago next Sunday, has been thwarted in his attempt to get into Indo-China.

He left Hongkong for Haiphong on Monday on board a British steamer but the ship was ordered to put back to Hongkong when off Hainan.

Ban Still Enforced
This ban on British ships leaving Hongkong for Indo-China is still enforced.

One British steamer detained by the French at Saigon has been released and it is expected that another ship will be released to-morrow, shipping circles in Hongkong said to-day.

No Warships There
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
HANOI, Aug. 29 (UP).—The traffic situation on the Yunnan Railway remains unchanged and limited to the personal belongings of foreigners.

The Economic Committee met again on Wednesday without the Japanese being present.

Official quarters deny reports that a squadron of French warships has arrived at Haiphong. There is one Japanese mine-layer at Haiphong which is being relieved from time to time but nothing else is visible in the harbour. Ordinary Japanese commercial cargoes still arrive.

ITALIAN RAID ON CANAL

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Chatham, and Thameshaven as well as the munitions plants at Sheffield, Norwich, and Coventry.

In the course of air battles, 38 British planes were shot down while we lost 12.

British craft carried out systematic attacks on Berlin's residential quarters injuring and killing numerous civilians and burning a number of houses.

R.A.F.: Targets in Berlin Bombed

Several important targets in the Berlin area were heavily bombed last night.

British bombers carried out extensive raids on military objectives in Germany, Holland and France, including the airplane factory at Leipzig and the Junkers Works at Dessau, the oil plants at Dortmund and Norddehn and several airdromes.

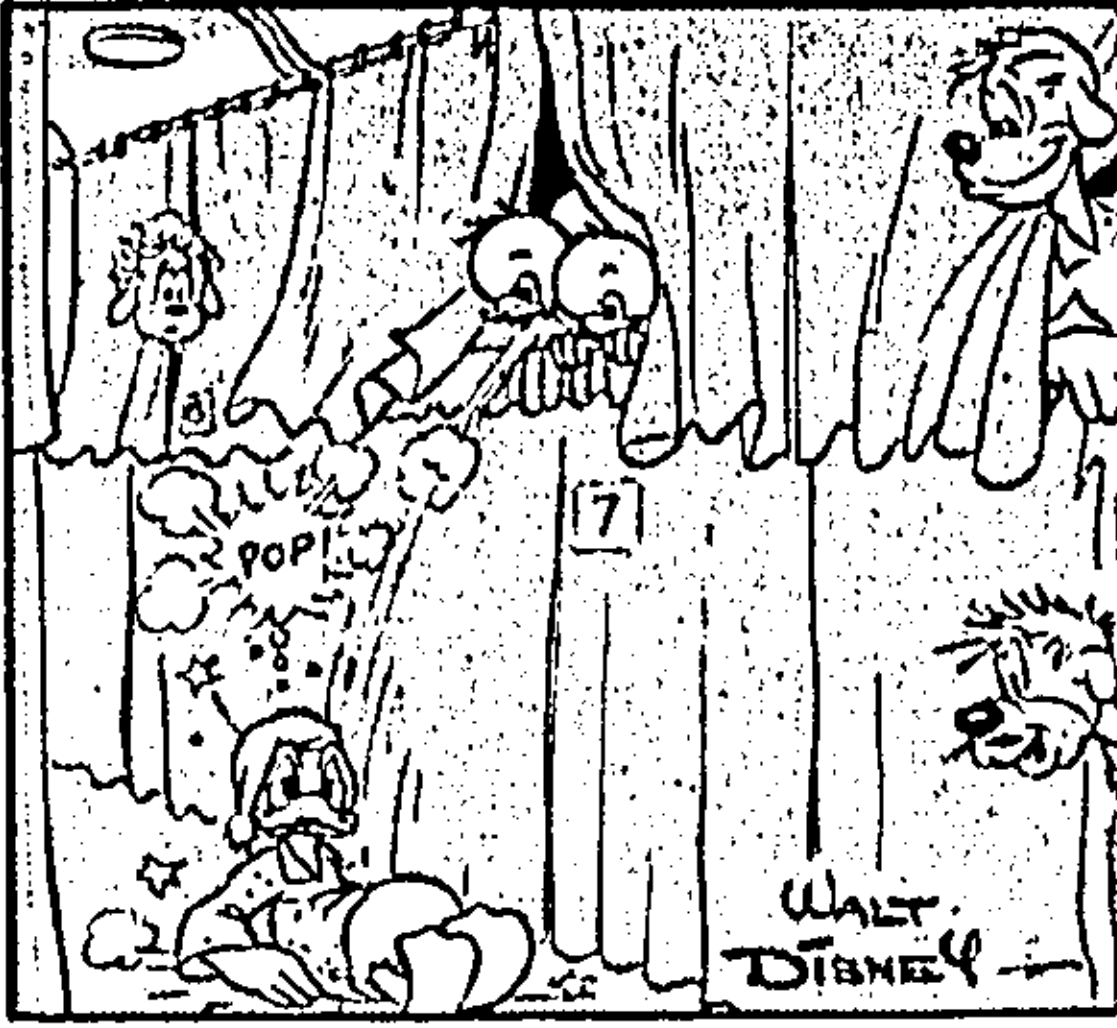
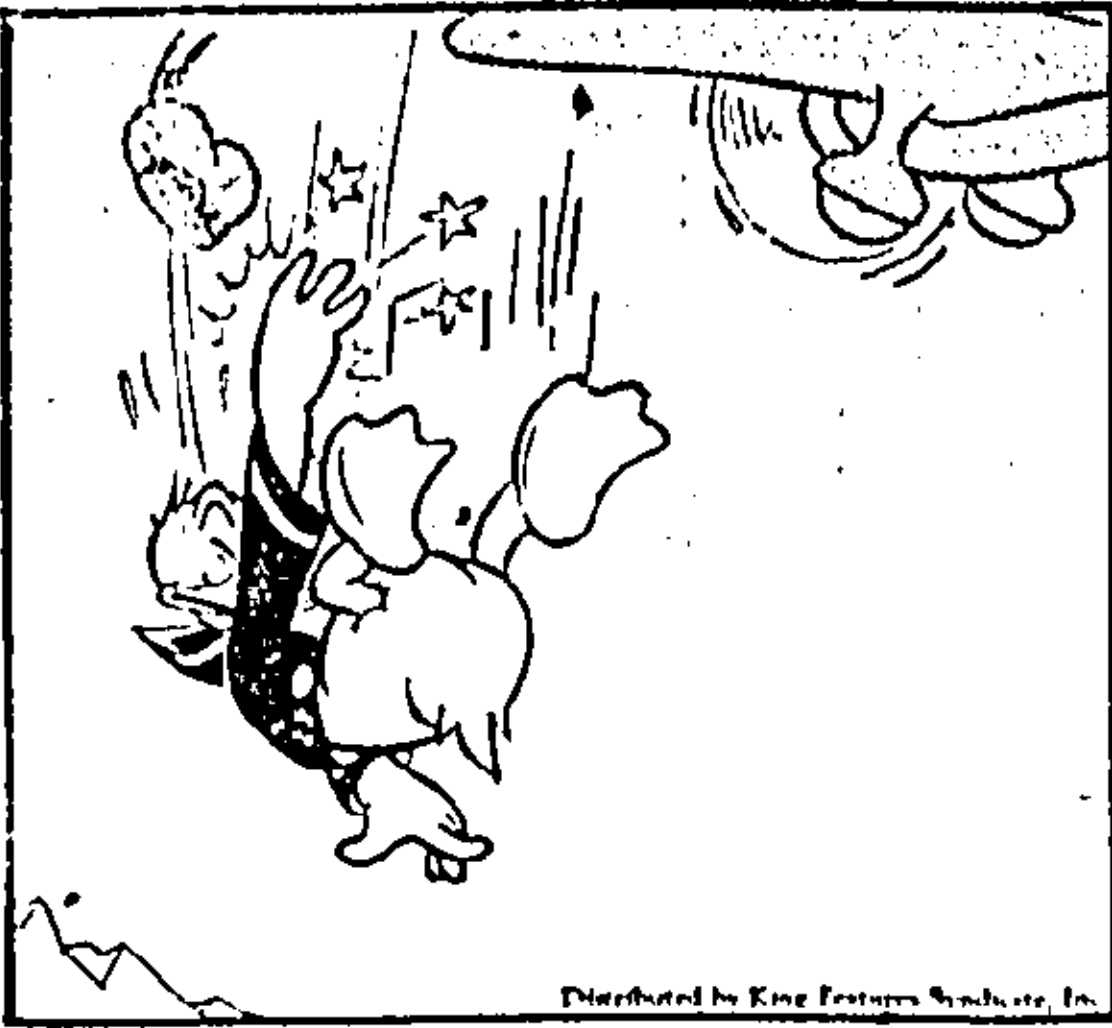
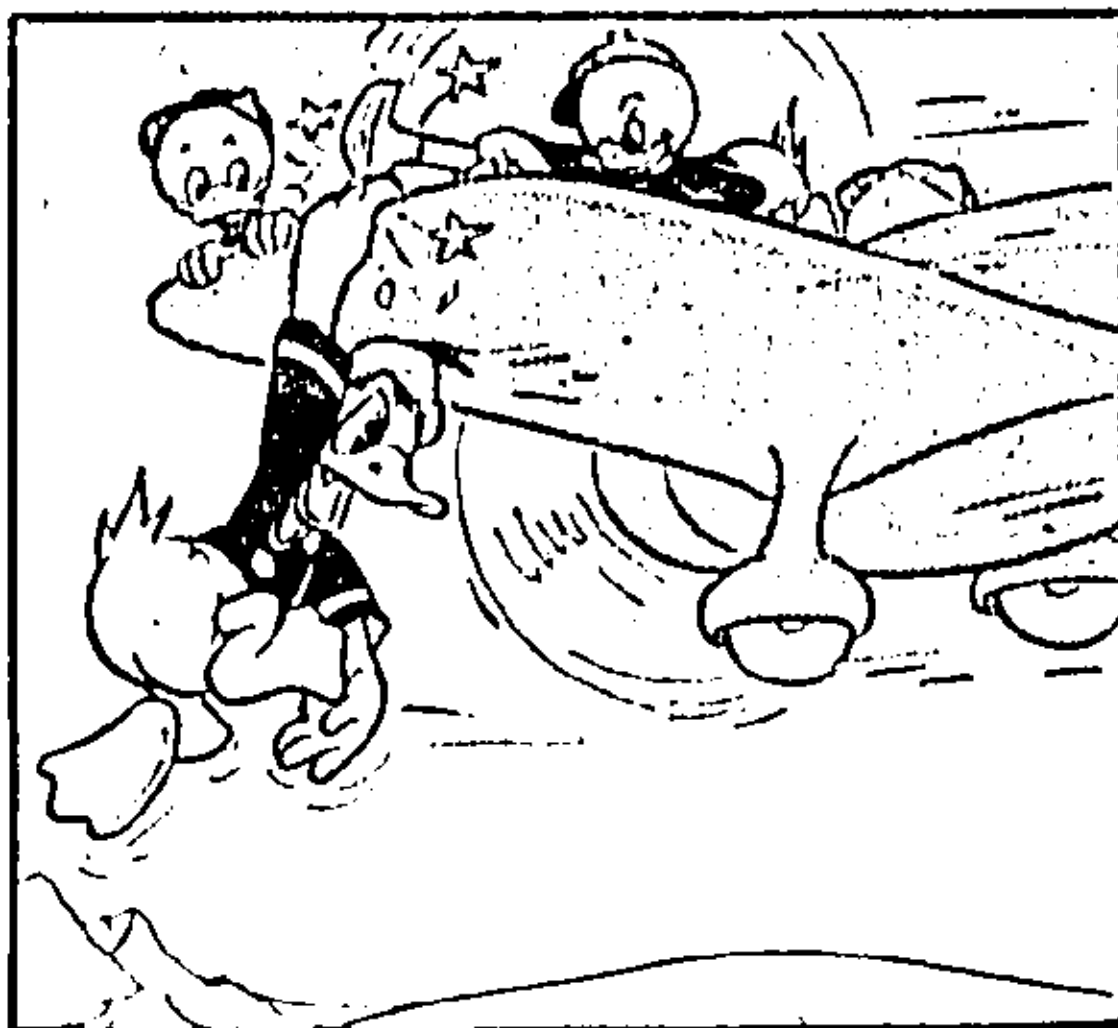
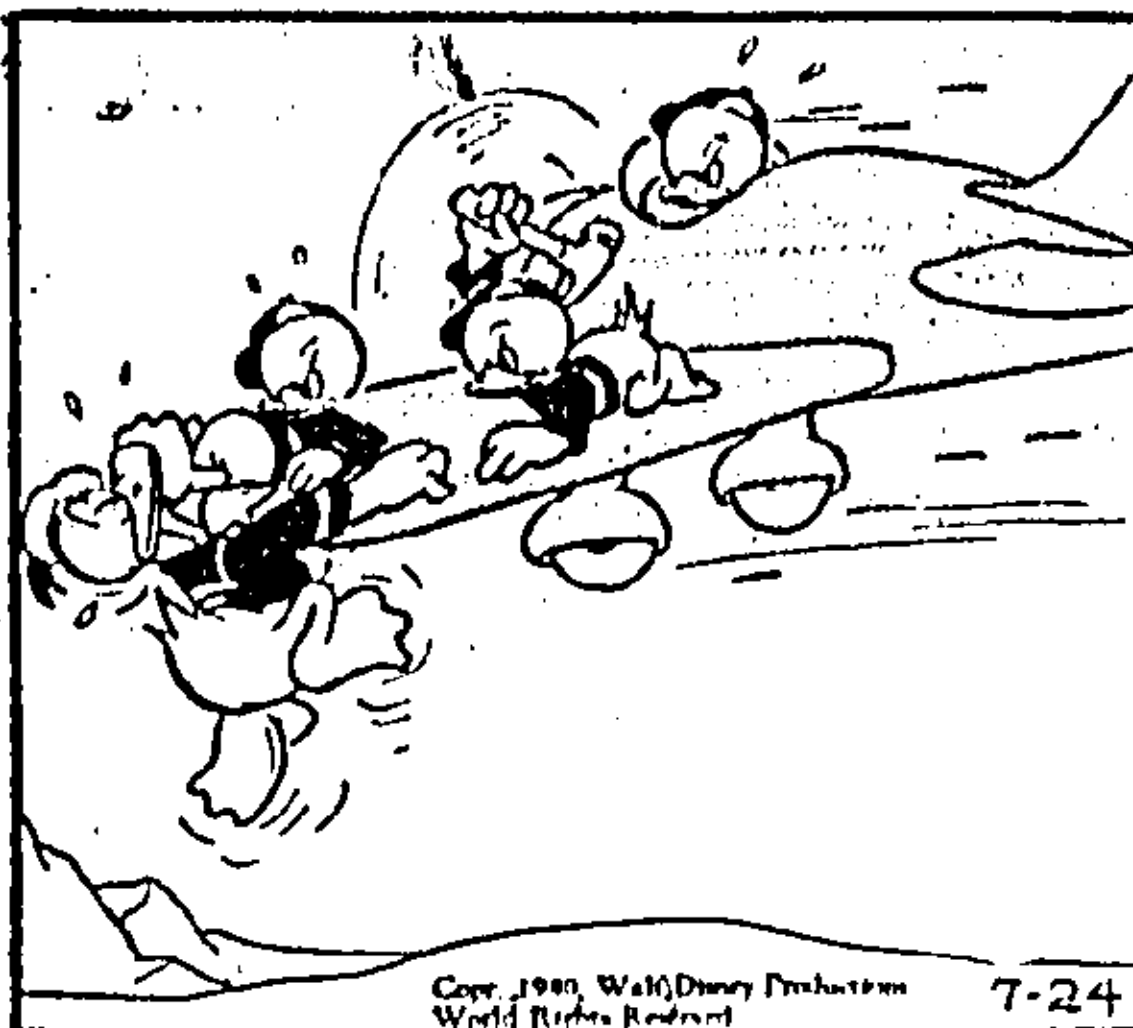
A large vessel lying in the canal near Rathenow, 25 miles west of Berlin, sustained a direct hit and exploded.

All the British planes returned although two made forced landings without casualties.

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WHY PETAIN DISMISSED GEN. CATROUX

EX-GOVERNOR OF FR. INDO-CHINA IS ALLY

LONDON, Aug. 29 (British Wireless).—News has been received that General Catroux, formerly Governor-General of French Indo-China, has joined General de Gaulle.

General Catroux, who was relieved of his post in Indo-China by the Vichy Government because he wished to continue the struggle at the time of the French surrender, has had considerable military experience in the Near East and in Morocco. He is one of the most outstanding figures in modern French colonial history. (General Catroux was relieved by Vice-Admiral Jean Decoux as Governor-General of Indo-China).

CLIPPER SERVICE

New African Route May Be Started

Application for permission to inaugurate a twice-weekly service over the five-thousand-mile route from New York to Bolama, Portuguese Guinea, on the west coast of Africa, was filed with the Civil Aeronautics Board in Washington, D.C. on August 15 by Pan American Airways.

The application states: "The applicant plans at a future date to extend this service from Bolama to Capetown, Union of South Africa." Pan American would operate either via San Juan, Porto Rico, in the West Indies and thence to Bolama, or would go from San Juan down the east coast of South America to Belém or Natal, Brazil, before crossing the South Atlantic to Bolama.

By connections which are or can be made available at Bolama, the new service would provide an alternate air route between the United States and Europe, Pan American states.

GERMANISING POLAND

Latest Move By Nazis

LONDON, Aug. 29 (Reuter).—Following the recent act of incorporation into the Reich of the "Government-General in Warsaw," the German authorities immediately inaugurated an intensive Germanisation campaign, according to reliable information reaching London, says "Reuter's" diplomatic correspondent.

One of their first enactments was an order that all main public squares and thoroughfares in the incorporated territory should be renamed after Hitler.

Squares and streets of lesser importance would be renamed after Goering, Hees and lesser Nazi lights. In this way, the German invaders hope to obliterate the Polish character of the occupied territory.

At the same time, special Germanisation institutions known as "Ostland" has been established at Poznan to encourage the settlement of Germans upon the incorporated territories of Poland.

Australian Mail Here To-morrow

The second Imperial Airways plane operating under the bi-weekly air mail service has been delayed owing to the main line connection, and is now expected to arrive to-morrow. Another service is due on September 3.

King And Queen Drive First Rivets In Warship

LONDON, Aug. 29 (Reuter).—Their Majesties the King and Queen to-day drove the rivets of the first steel plate of a new warship, which is being built at a famous shipyard in north-west Britain.

They had an unofficial escort of ship-workers.

They also went on board a warship which is almost completed, inspecting the gun turrets, the anti-aircraft and anti-submarine defences.

NEW FRONTIER BATTLE

British Casualties

LONDON, Aug. 29 (Reuter).—In a fight with hostile tribesmen on the North West Frontier of India, 59 tribesmen were killed and many others injured.

Captain A. J. Stevens of the Bombay Grenadiers was killed by a long-range volley when he was with a party of British officers outside a fort.

A punitive expedition was sent out. Captain Russell was killed this morning. Five Indian soldiers were killed and 20 wounded.

The situation has now been restored.

PACIFIC FLIGHT

American Newsmen In Singapore

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" SINGAPORE, Aug. 30, (UP).—The eleven United States newspapermen who are making an air tour of the Pacific arrived here to-day from Java.

They will visit the Naval Base, air bases and Indian troops on Saturday, being given a more comprehensive survey of Singapore's defences than any other journalists previously.

Mr. Roy Howard, chief editor of the New York "World-Telegram" and head of the Scripps-Howard newspapers, said: "There is a general realization that the Singapore base would probably be a base for the United States fleet should anything happen out here making American participation definite."

Mr. Howard was entertained at dinner to-night by the Acting Governor, Mr. S. W. Jones.

MY GOODNESS, MY GUINNESS

Stout Rises on Stock Exchange

LONDON, Aug. 29 (Reuter).—On the Stock Exchange to-day the outstanding feature was the sharp rise of Guinness from 67s. 3d. to 72s. 6d. on a dividend for the year of 25 per cent., which is above expectations. Last year's dividend was 25 per cent.

Textiles were encouraged by satisfactory trade figures. Shipbuilding shares also attracted attention. Otherwise the market was quiet and price movements unimportant. Wall Street was steady.

PLANNING OUR OFFENSIVE

British Troops Do Intensive Training

LONDON, Aug. 29 (Reuter's Special Correspondent with the Southern Command).—Undaunted by Hitler's aerial blitzkrieg, the armed forces here are facing up not only to the possibility that the south of England will be the platform for a German invasion but to the possibility of it being the springboard of a British offensive.

Lieut. General C. J. E. Auchinleck, Commander-in-Chief, who fought the Germans in France told me that the Southern Command were getting ready for the day when they would carry the fight to the enemy's country. He said: "We shall impose on the German methods and beat them at their own game as we always have."

Wonderful Mobility

General Auchinleck drew attention to the mobility of the Army here as elsewhere in Britain to-day. Through this mobility they would better the system of warfare the Nazis had created.

Many of his divisions were with the B.E.F. in France and the younger men are being trained for Britain's counter-stroke against Germany.

This has been made possible by the steady growth of fixed defence and every conceivable form of trap at all vulnerable points. The latest of many ingenious methods of confusing the invader must remain a secret but it is simple and terrifying.

Control Of Trade Fruit Of Victory

Post-War World Trade

NEW YORK, August 29 (Domei).—Based on 1937 figures, the magazine "Analyst" estimates that the international trade percentage under the new world order will be as follows:

(1) Exports from the Nazi-Fascist Bloc 37; Britain and British Africa 14; East Asia 11 of which Japan 5, China, Manchuria, Indo-China, East Indies, and Thailand 4, and Malaya and British Borneo 2; the United States 13; Latin America 10; Soviet Russia 1; others 14.

(2) Imports in the same order: 41; 20; 10, 6, 3, 2; 11; 7; 1; 10.

The Journal points out that even assuming that Britain resists successfully, Italy and Germany would control over 40 per cent of world imports while should Britain fall, the Axis would control over 60 per cent. Japan is likely to succeed in establishing a greater East Asia bloc accounting for another 10 per cent. Thus the total which Authoritarians will represent will amount to 71 per cent of all markets.

Australia Bans Import of Bank of England Notes

CANBERRA, Aug. 30 (Reuter).—A regulation has been gazetted prohibiting the importation of British banknotes into Australia.

Incoming passengers will, however, be permitted to bring in British banknotes not exceeding £10.

Residents of Australia are given until September 5 to cash the notes held within the country.

Full exchange value will be given for such notes as are negotiable under this regulation.

SHOT AT GERMANS

Japanese Navy Send Boarding Party

Special to the "Telegraph"

SHANGHAI, Aug. 30 (UP).

—The German steamer Hanna (1,000 tons) belonging to Carl-Lowitz & Company, arrived here to-day following an adventurous trip from Kuantao in Chekiang during which Japanese Naval units fired on the steamer once and boarded her three times.

Twenty foreign passengers on the steamer included American, British, Canadian, Australian and German missionaries. They were not permitted to land at Kuantao.

The Hanna left for Kuantao on Saturday with her clearance papers in order and also the Japanese Naval Attaché's assurance that the passengers would be permitted to land because Kuantao is not included within the Japanese blockade zone.

Kept Guns Trained

The Captain reported on Sunday when near Quatua Island, Japanese auxiliary vessel No. 31 fired three shots landing within 100 yards of the vessel, after which a Japanese boarding party came aboard while the Japanese naval vessel kept its guns trained on her. The Japanese have admitted that Kuantao is an open port but that it is "very dangerous."

The Hanna encountered two more Japanese auxiliary vessels before she reached Kuantao. Each time she was boarded and finally the passengers were not permitted to land at Kuantao. The steamer then returned to Shanghai.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

Further Donations To S. C. M. Post War Fund

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Anonymous, Haiphong	\$2,000

Big Gold Shipment Arrives In New York

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" NEW YORK, Aug. 29 (UP).—The Dutch steamer Zaanland docked here to-day from Singapore with \$4,000,000 worth of British gold consigned to New York.

London Docks Have Suffered No Damage

—U.S. Commentator

LONDON, Aug. 29 (Reuter).—Conditions in war-time London were described by Mr. Ed Murrow, the American commentator, broadcasting on the Columbia System from London on August 28.

He said: "I have spent to-day in the port of London, with its 4,000 acres of docks, cranes, warehouses, barges and ships."

"In this biggest port in the world, I was free to wander by car, foot and motor-boat. The port is not as busy as in peace-time."

Jammed With Ships "There were some idle cranes and empty berths as the results of the stoppage of trade with Europe, but the port is far from deserted. One big dock was jammed with ships."

"I saw 9,000 tons of sugar taken from one Argentine ship and beef from another. Cranes were lifting boxes of tea from a Dutch merchantman from India, another vessel was discharging wool from Australia, and 10,000 tons of American steel held

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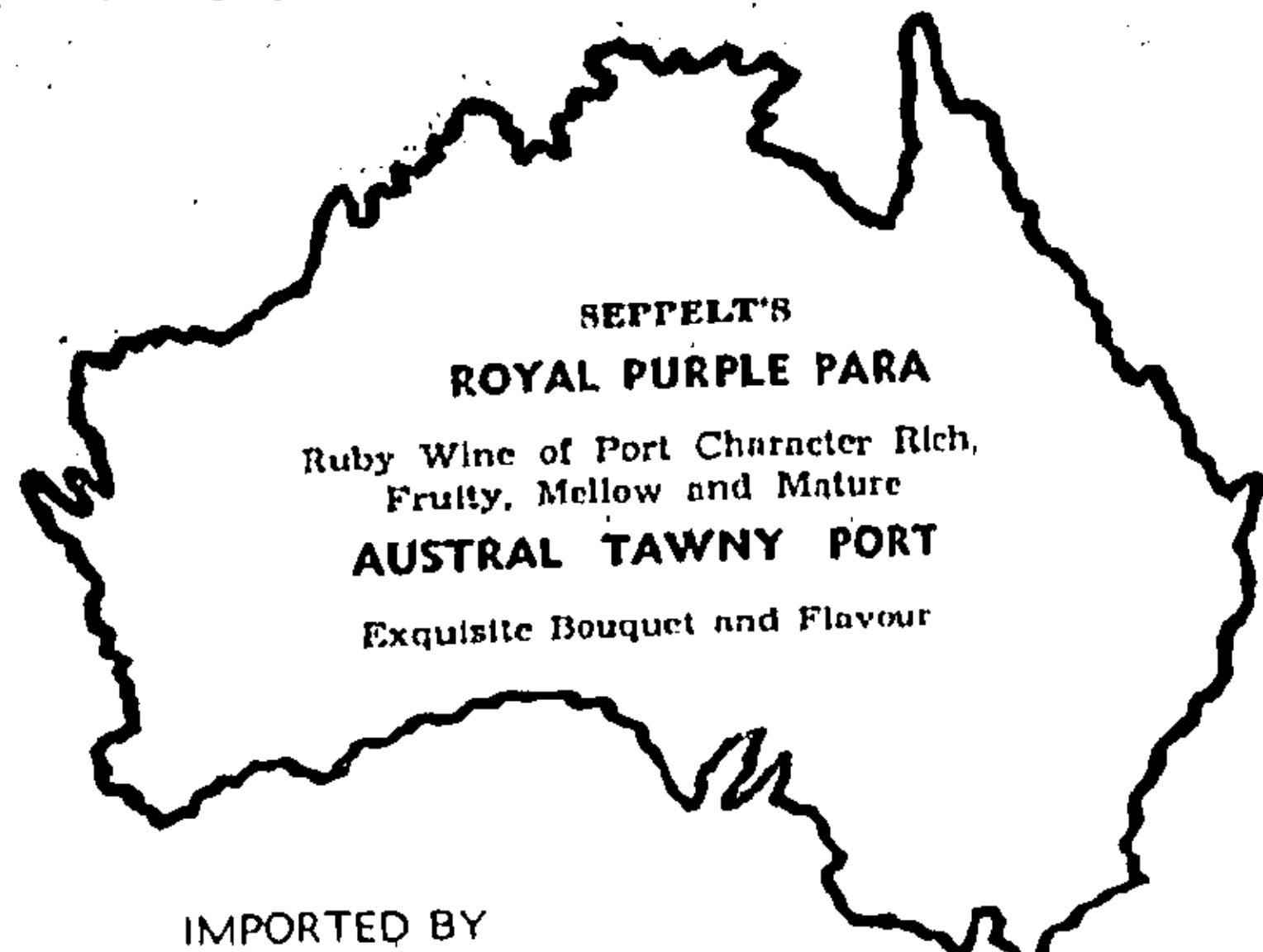
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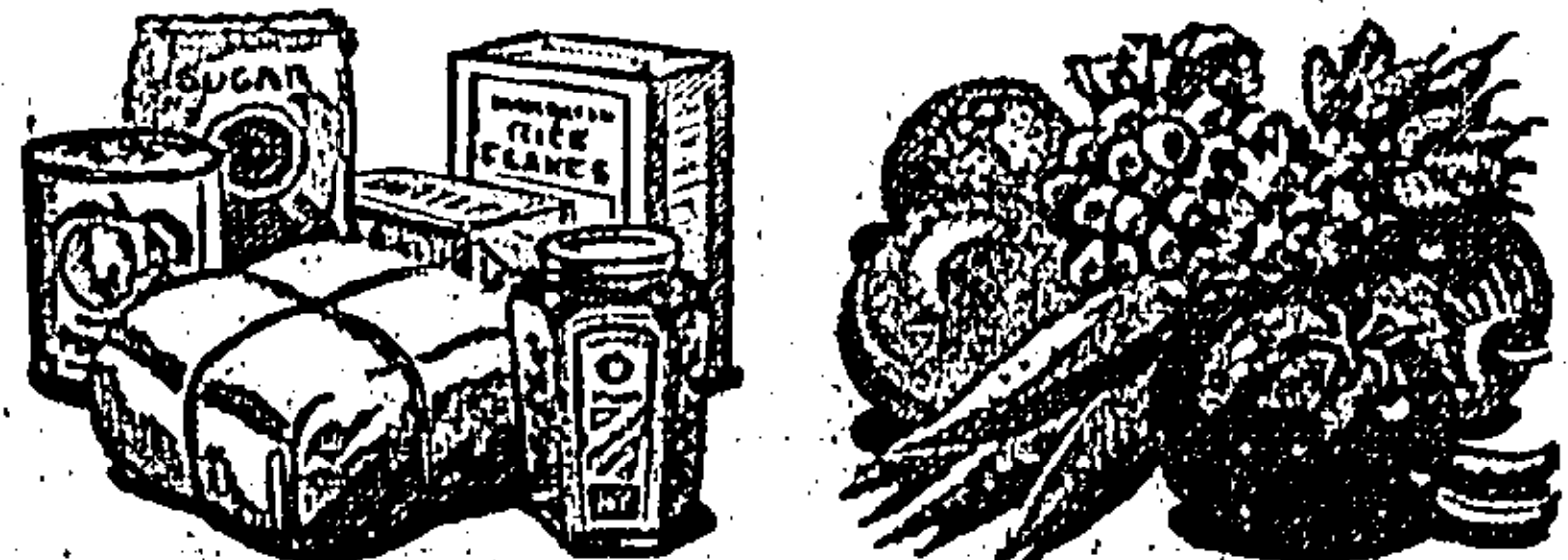
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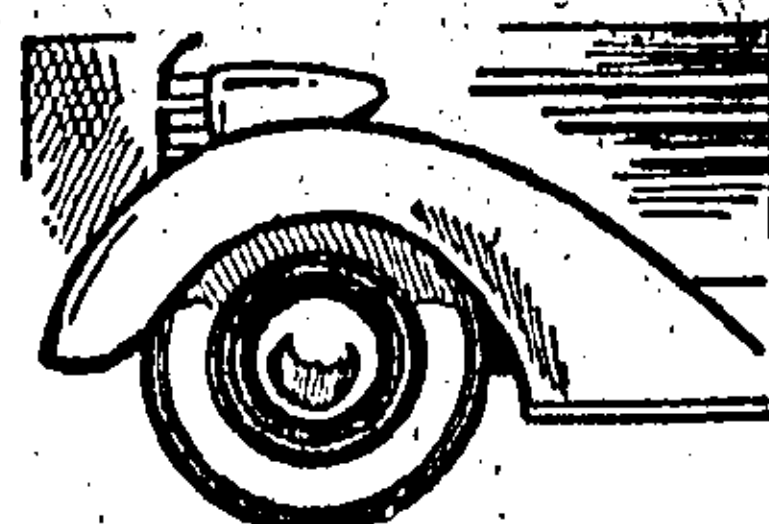
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Troubled Waters

The "New York Times" which is usually extremely well informed, recently declared that "the refusal of General Metaxas to renounce the British guarantee to Greece is the first note of confidence that the British have had for a long time." The paper added and it is worth quoting "this unexpected defiance by the weakest of the Balkan States signifies two things: the weight of British sea power in the Eastern Mediterranean and the intention of Britain to maintain her position in that area, which may turn out to be the major battlefield of the war." While we would not venture to prophesy on the future of the eastern Mediterranean, nor would we dare say that the "major battle" will be in that part of the world, there is every indication that the shadow of war is lowering perceptibly over the Eastern Mediterranean.

Observers are of the opinion that Mussolini's trade against Greece on behalf of Albania, who, of herself, has no particular cause for complaint, enables him to bluster and demand "concessions" which, should they not succeed, can be withdrawn without loss of face as such trades and concessions leave him free to declare Albania as "satisfied," should circumstances advocate such a step.

Mussolini is waiting for his cue from Berlin, who, in turn, is waiting for the settlement of the Hungarian-Rumanian territorial questions before any more decisive step can be taken.

In the meantime much propaganda is being issued by Berlin and Rome in regard to the situation not only in Greece, but also Turkey and Russia. The latter country, through the official Tass Agency, has had already to deny most emphatically the rumours spread from sources dominated by her Axis partners, that she has made demands on Turkey in regard to the Dardanelles. This does not say that such demands will not be made should she find it expedient to do so, but quite rightly, Russia is not anxious to be pushed by either Germany or Italy into any position before she is ready for it.

The situation is a delicate one. Germany favours Russia's entanglement with Turkey which would give her a freer hand in extending her own sphere of influence, and it would further entangle Great Britain, but Russia could not tolerate any step that might lead to a close German only outlet from the Black Sea. Germany is, at all times, an unpleasant bed-fellow, and her frontiers

THERE is now little danger that the value of tanks will be underrated by the civilian. The triumphant and unparalleled success of the German armoured forces has established clearly in the public mind the supreme importance of this arm in conjunction with air force in land warfare.

There is rather some danger of an exaggerated idea of the invincibility of these machines. It is the purpose of this article to point out some of their weaknesses.

The bulk of the armoured forces of Germany have been organised and trained as large and fast-moving formations of tanks accompanied by light elements of motor-cyclists and armoured cars, and followed by especially trained motorised infantry, but unhampered by slower-moving arms. They were commanded by men with experience of and faith in the tank, who were allowed freedom of manoeuvre, and given wide discretion in exploiting success.

These formations were launched over terrain suitable for their movement, and, even when less favourable and more intersected country was reached, they were able to secure crossings and continue their advance by the rapidity of their movement and by the wide deployment which enabled their commanders to exploit immediately any weak spot discovered.

IT is improbable that such conditions could be repeated in this country.

Unless a good port, with harbour facilities in working order, can be seized, it will hardly be possible for the invader to land heavy or medium tanks in large numbers. It may be possible to disembark some on beaches from specially constructed ships, or from flat-bottomed boats, but for the most part such vessels can carry only light or cruiser types.

Light tanks can also be carried by airplanes, but can be landed only from these on good airfields.

It is unnecessary, therefore, to anticipate enemy tank attack in the numbers used in Belgium and France.

Watercourses are tank obstacles, especially if the banks and bottoms are muddy. Streams of any depth cut up by ditch and bank, and full of brooks and other small obstacles which slow down and delay tanks.

A great part of England is particularly unsuitable for tank manoeuvre. It is generally close, much cut up by ditch and bank, and full of brooks and other small obstacles which slow down and delay tanks.

When the French firm got delivery from America of certain important machine tools, and had difficulty in assembling them, it was natural that "Mel" Johns should be sent across the Channel to advise, for in the two countries there are few men with a greater knowledge of all types of machinery.

"Come back when the job's done," they said, as they picked him up in the R.A.F. airplane that was to take him to the coast of France. He reached his destination after a further flight and there he remained for several weeks. Then suddenly Hitler burst through the Allied ramparts. Great armies rolled back in headlong retreat upon Paris and beyond. A sea of refugees engulfed the towns and villages, a torrent of humans, horses, cattle, and machines. Into this dark tide disappeared "Mel" Johns.

The last British troops reached England. The last refugees had been brought off. Then while the people of his Midland home were reading the fearful and agonising story of the final evacuation from Europe, an Army lorry rumbled into the factory yard. In the driver's cab sat "Mel" Johns. Loaded on that lorry were the four machines which he had gone out to inspect; each the size of a baby grand piano, each worth £4,000, all invaluable in the manufacturing of arms, and all irreplaceable under eight to ten months.

are now definitely too near to Russia for comfort both in Scandinavia which she now says must remain under her protection "even after the war" and in the Balkans. But German intelligence must be warily managed so as not to create difficulties with her powerful neighbour, Russia is, however, astute enough to know where she stands. She cannot have forgotten Hitler's own words to Herr Raushenbach which he reported in "Hitler Speaks".

"There is no reason why I should not make a pact with Russia if that will improve my position. It will depend on Poland who forges the pact. But in this way we shall never attain what is necessary for us. On the contrary, we should then distrust each other more than ever, and the end of such a pact would be the decisive battle which cannot be escaped. Only one rule, it is my rule, it is your rule, we must first conquer Russia."

"The men at the factory," they were, all French, had decided to back up. They had a fleet of lorries standing by to take away their own machinery, but they said they couldn't spare one for me.

YOU CAN STOP THE TANK

By Major-General P. C. S. HOBART, D.S.O., M.C.

(Commander Tank Brigade, 1933-37; Director of Military Training, War Office 1937-38).

even if they do not stop them.

Moreover, broadly speaking, the smaller the tank, the poorer its cross-country performance. The light tank is quite unable to tackle a field-bank, ditch or even a stone hedge that is easily traversable by the bigger varieties.

Boggy or waterlogged ground is unfavourable to mechanised movement. The Germans have been lucky in their weather. The dry conditions have made possible much country that would have been impossible in wet weather, especially for the wheeled portions of the force. But, even in this dry summer and even in Western Europe, their tanks kept to the roads as far as possible. This procedure will be forced on them more than ever in this island.

TANKS are dependent on petrol. The German armoured formations were able to keep going on the fuel stocks they found behind the Allied lines. We must ensure in good time that they are unable to do this in England. We must drastically reduce the number of petrol-pumps, especially in isolated positions, and take steps to make certain that no supplies can fall into the enemy's hands, even if this entails some inconvenience to our civilian motorists meanwhile.

When invasion takes place, small bodies of enemy tanks and motorised troops will probably succeed in pushing inland, perhaps to considerable distances. They can only make great progress by keeping to roads. With an effective system of local road-blocks their advance can be made extremely hazardous. Various devices adopted in Spain and Finland to deal with small numbers of tanks have been described.

There are certain weaknesses common to all types:

(a) Tanks are rather blind unless the look-out has his head out of the turret, in which case he is vulnerable, especially from houses or other roadside cover. When closed down, the vision of the tank crew is restricted and all-round outlook is difficult.

(b) Tanks can only shoot in the direction in which their weapons are pointing. The larger the turret, the slower the traverse. If an enemy tank comes along a road with its weapons trained ahead, the defender behind roadside cover should get a free shot or two as it passes and still have time to take cover before the turret can be traversed.

(c) All tanks have apertures for vision, for gun-sights, etc. These apertures are usually sensitive to small-arm fire. It may be possible to block an enemy tank in such a position that close and accurate fire can be brought to bear on it.

(d) Tanks are unable to depress their weapons sufficiently to shoot at objects on the ground close to them. The lower down you are and the closer to the tank, the safer you are from its fire.

(e) In addition to apertures for vision, tanks must have large openings for air-inlets for the engine. These are usually guarded by armoured louvres, and are usually controlled on the upper surfaces of the hull.

Burning liquids thrown upon these louvres tend to be sucked into the engine compartment and to set the tank on fire, if in sufficient quantity.

(f) The most vulnerable portion of a tank is the suspension: i.e. the track, bogies and sprockets. The fracture of a single track-pin breaks the track and immobilises the tank.

Track-pins are weakened by strain and by rocky or stony going. A small mine or a few pounds of explosive exploded in contact with a

track are sufficient to break it. The destruction of a bogie or even a bogie-tyre is apt to bring the track off the sprocket and the tank to a standstill.

(g) In Spain, it is said, men hiding in a ditch were able to throw a petrol-soaked blanket so that it became entangled in the tank-track and to fire it, thus burning off the bogie-tyres and causing the tank to shed its track.

It was also reported that in street-fighting other heroes had even destroyed them with petrol.

(h) The belly of a tank is usually the most lightly armoured portion. It is exposed to fire from the bank, and from behind when dropping down the far side.

NONE OF THE ABOVE INVOLVES THE USE OF SPECIAL ANTI-TANK WEAPONS, NOR DO THEY BY ANY MEANS EXHAUST THE POSSIBLE METHODS OPEN TO THE INGENUITY OF STOUT-HEARTED VOLUNTEERS.

FUNNY SIDE UP

By Abner Dean



"Were you a good little boy while Daddy was away?"

PORTRAIT OF A BRITISH FOREMAN

By

PATRICIA WARD

HIS name is Melbourne Johns and he comes from Pembrokeshire; a short, burly, square shouldered man, with an immense head and jutting jaw, uncannily like a bulldog.

He is foreman in an armament factory "somewhere in the Midlands"; a factory which until recently was subsidiary to a larger one in South-west France.

From under the nose of the enemy, in the middle of all the confusion and chaos of the German advance through France, this sturdy British workman had snatched his precious tools and brought them safely home. That was "the job" he did, a job ten times the size of the one he was sent out to do, though he doesn't see it that way.

"I only did what anyone else would have done, and I had a lot of luck," he'll tell you in real embarrassment. But his luck was the result of enterprise, and the story of those salvaged machines is a tale of individual resourcefulness and courage, in the nature of a saga.

WHEN the R.A.F. first landed him in France he was still some way from his factory. News from the North was bad, and motor-transport was worse because the roads were blocked by endless streams of population in flight.

Johns couldn't get a lift, "because I can't speak French and anyway there wasn't room in any of the cars," he told me. So he hung around the air-field until he found an Air-marshal who was flying South in a specially chartered taxicab.

Red tape and red tabs meant nothing to "Mel" Johns. So—after a bit of talking, he said I could come too.

Big man and little man drew off together, and that's how Johns got to his factory. Almost on arrival he was handed a telegram from the English firm telling him to return at once in view of the gravity of the news.

"I knew I could get back all right in one of the R.A.F. airplanes. But it seemed a terrible pity to leave the 'tools' behind," he said reflectively.

"The men at the factory," they were, all French, had decided to back up. They had a fleet of lorries standing by to take away their own machinery, but they said they couldn't spare one for me.

But the Consul was not there. There was an attaché, stiff with red tape and responsibility, who guaranteed Johns' personal passage home, but "regretted" about the machines.

It was then that this stocky little man went off the handle. Like the bulldog he resembles, he tore at that official. He ranted and he roared, he shouted and he bullied.

"It worries me sometimes, to remember the money I called that man," he told me. "But it did the trick, all right."

The official gave way. Johns was given shipping-space for his lorry, sailing permits for his four soldiers; and himself, and a guide to take him to the quayside and a ship. There he and his tireless Tommies, slung the lorry aboard, and jumped after it as the first Nazi airplanes appeared over the town.

IT took them three days and nights to reach port on the West Coast of England. The ship was full of refugees; mostly women and children.

There were not enough life-belts to round, but there were a lot of civilians' cars on board. So Johns went down to the hold and removed the tyres from every car, blew up the inner tubes and handed them to everyone who had not got a life-belt.

Then he found a British officer in charge of a quantity of valuables. "He didn't tell me what they were, and I didn't like to ask," he explained. "But rumour went that it was radium, plus the Belgian Crown Jewels, said to be worth 25 millions, and the question arose as to how they could be saved if the ship got sunk."

"So I thought of a raft, and we made one from the planks that were lying around in the hold. We loaded the valuables on to it on the lower-deck. It was a lovely raft—would have floated nicely if anything had happened."

But nothing did happen. And so his journey ended, and this indomitable man, with his travel-stained but jubilant soldiers, and his precious freight, drove his lorry off the ship at the English port and rattled up the road to his Midland home.

FRENCH WRITER REPORTS NEW AGREEMENT JAPAN TOLD 'KEEP AWAY FROM SOUTH'

By GENEVIEVE TABOUIS

FORMER FOREIGN EDITOR OF "L'ŒUVRE," NOW IN
VOLUNTARY EXILE IN ENGLAND

LONDON, Aug. 25 (UP).—We learn here that events now taking place in Japan, including the recall of major diplomats abroad, are the result of arrangements made between French Foreign Minister Paul Baudouin and Germany in regards to Indo-China.

Dr. Eugene Ott, the German ambassador to Tokyo, stated to officials there that the reluctance shown by the Japanese government to carry out her promises for collaboration with Hitler at the time of his major battle in Europe was responsible for Germany's decision to separate Japan finally and completely from French Indo-China.

No Real Agreement

In reality, Hitler and the Japanese had never actually agreed upon any specific plan of collaboration between the two countries. But during the six weeks preceding launching of the blitzkrieg upon England, Dr. Ott had time and time again visited the Japanese minister of foreign affairs.

The idea was for Japan to vigorously attack English, French and particularly American possessions in the extreme part of the Orient at the precise moment when Hitler was battling England.

It had been especially stressed that Japan was to make an attempt at, or at least simulate, a reconciliation with Moscow. Thus the United States would be very busy in the Pacific. Europe would be somewhat neglected and Great Britain would not be in a position to concentrate all her forces in her homeland.

Japan's Reward

It was understood at the time that Japan's reward for such activity would be Germany's approval of Japan's installation in Indo-China.

But it is true that Japan, in spite of the efforts of the German ambassador, did not keep her promises to Berlin. Her attempts at the crucial time of the blitzkrieg were very weak. And yet we feel that even if Japan had fulfilled her promise, Dr. Ott's statement to Tokyo officials the other evening would have been the same.

Baudouin, who is president of the Bank of Indo-China, had obtained territorial guarantees in regards to Indo-China territory being coveted by Japan from the Germans. Of course, in order to obtain this guarantee, he was forced to make all sorts of economic, financial and industrial concessions.

Promise to Germany

In fact, he promised Germany some bases in Indo-China territory.

Therefore, we cannot say that Mr. Baudouin saved Indo-China. But since Germany's victory becomes more uncertain every day, it was possibly saved for the future.

So now the Japanese reactions to

No Australian-U.S. Defence Plan—Yet

Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (Domei).—Indication that the United States is not at present considering any suggestion envisaging an extension of the defence collaboration with Canada to Australia was given the Press by the Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull.

The statement was made in response to the query whether Mr. Hull cared to comment on the reported statement of the Australian Attorney-General, in which the latter urged the advisability of such an extension in view of the importance of Australia in the Far Eastern defence set-up.

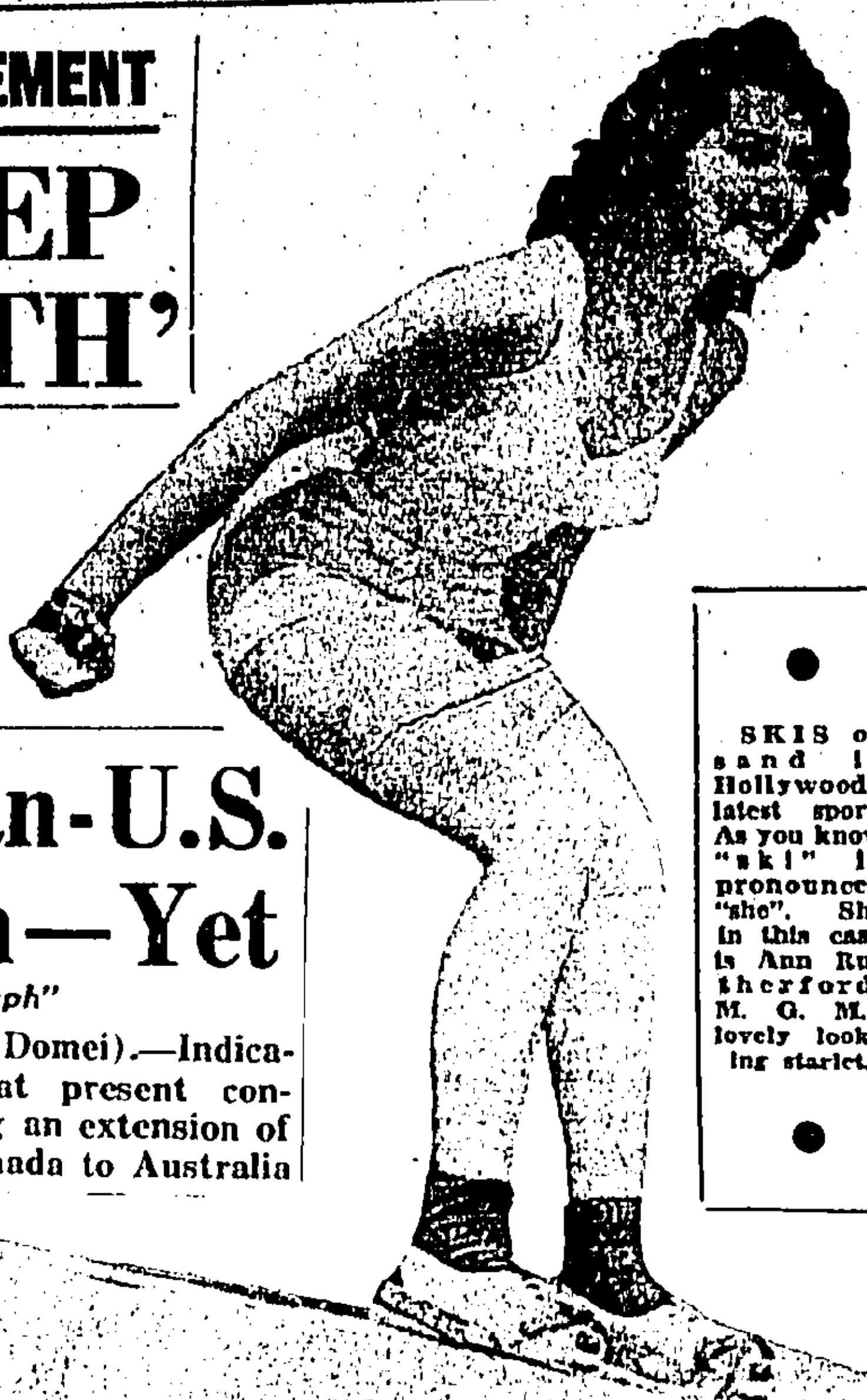
Mr. Hull replied that the question of the Australian defence has not arisen during his conversations with other Government officials despite the recent speculation by the American Press concerning the attitude which the United States will adopt vis-à-vis Australia in the event of Britain's collapse.

FOOD CONTROLLER

Mr. G. S. Kennedy-Skipton has been appointed Food Controller vice Mr. J. H. Tarrant, who has resigned. No reason for the decision has been made public, but it is learned that Mr. Tarrant requested approval of his resignation some time ago.

Dr. Ott's statement are obvious and easily comprehended. The invasion of the German party in Japan, which is supported by the militarists and admirals, revolved against the so-called liberal regime of Prince Konoye. They accused him of being responsible for anti-German policies and for the tremendous difficulties in the eastern Orient, in particular for the loss of Indo-China. This country has been coveted by Japan for the past 50 years.

This is why the Japanese government asked for the resignation of its entire diplomatic personnel, which had remained loyal to a great degree and assembled the famous meeting of political parties in Japan with the aim of agreeing upon a new Fascist-Nazi setup.



SKIS on sand is Hollywood's latest sport. As you know "ski" is pronounced "she". She in this case is Ann Rutherford, M. G. M.'s lovely looking starlet.

Germany Apologises to Eire

DUBLIN, Aug. 29 (Domei).—Germany has expressed "sincere regret" to Eire over the August 1 bombing of an Irish steamer at Kerryhead, the Government announced.

It is disclosed that the Irish Government has asked for a compensation for the damage.

Raids On Suez Canal, Alexandria Claimed

ROME, Aug. 29.—Italian planes to-day raided the Suez Canal for the first time.

The raiders concentrated on the northern half of the waterway between Port Said and Ismailia and the Alexandria railway ferry on the line between Egypt and Palestine.

The Italian High Command also announced that planes raided the British naval base at Alexandria.

It is claimed that Italian native troops have occupied the British fort at Polignac near Lake Rudolf in Kenya.

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

The following awards of Scholarships have been made at the Diocesan Boys' School:

The Ho Kum Tong Scholarship (on the result of the Hongkong Matriculation Examination).—Basil Tyson

The Percy Scholarships (on the result of the Hongkong School Certificate Examination).—Leung Ki-kan, Francis Lam, and Arthur Yuen Hin-Mee.

Crossword Puzzle

By LAES MORRIS

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Flat strip
- Proclamation
- Bridge
- Too bad
- Do again
- Circle
- Absolutely sure
- Few
- Fire
- Chemical agent
- It is
- Go to right
- Rich
- Hill mound
- Narrow space
- Lies out
- Commence
- Proprietor
- Pertaining to secret society
- On
- Highest mountain in world
- Thou (French)
- Complained
- Wanted
- Type of pulpit
- Free as from burden
- For
- Lighted up
- Location
- Prepelling device
- Bleeding
- Hole
- Drizzle
- Living made with before decess
- Am fond of

DOWN

- Great lake
- Adulterated
- Inside of
- One who cedes
- Total
- Compound
- Sun-god of ancient
- Arrays
- Belonging to Edward
- Countess
- Butcher for
- Shop from talking
- Greek letter
- Self
- Things
- More tardy
- Lifting device
- Round
- Potassium nitrate
- Pics avilize
- Army officer
- One who thinks
- Spice
- Proven
- Is
- Dolterous
- Seizement tool
- Exit
- Discarded
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'TERROR' RAIDS BY NAZI AIRMEN

—Complete Failure

LONDON, Aug. 29. (Reuter).—German air force tactics of rolling round and round London throughout the hours of darkness, sheltering behind the clouds and only occasionally loosing a random missile, were discussed to-night by an Air Ministry Official.

This official said that it can only be assumed that the object is to terrorise the civil population.

"And Londoners are best able to judge for themselves how completely these attempts have failed," he added.

He contrasted these aimless and ineffective raids with the methodical and sustained offensive of the R.A.F. against Germany, which is confined to a carefully-planned attack on military objectives and known to be achieving valuable results.

Workers Machine-Gunned

A further case of more active terrorism occurred over a south England town this afternoon when a German plane dived over workers in the fields and sprayed them with bullets.

The workers escaped by throwing themselves prone. About the same time a lone Messerschmitt over the south-east area fired a series of nine shots with the town's barrage balloons. It cruised so casually over the town that it went unchallenged. It then swooped on a balloon and shot it down in flames. It zoomed away, returning a few minutes later, shooting down some balloons close together.

Then sailing recklessly through a furious barrage, the raider dived so low that the Swastika on the wings was visible in the streets, attacked and felled another balloon before hurtling out, apparently unscathed.

New Chief For The Australian Army

MELBOURNE, Aug. 29 (Reuter).—The Cabinet has appointed Major-General Vernon Sturdee as Chief of the General Staff in succession to Lieut-General Sir Brudenell White, who was one of those killed in the air crash on August 13.

Three Australian Cabinet ministers and five others were killed with Sir Brudenell White when a Royal Australian Air Force plane crashed near Canberra while taking them to a meeting of the War Cabinet.

Major-General Sturdee, who served with distinction as an artillery officer of the Australian Army in the last war, is a regular officer. Until the war began he was in command of the Eastern Command which includes the chief industrial area of Australia. Recently, he was appointed to command the 8th Division, A.I.F. for service overseas.

Australia To Build More Warships

LONDON, Aug. 29 (Reuter).—The Sydney Radio states that plans for increasing the production of warships and merchant ships are being put into effect by Australia.

It is stated that there are sufficient men, slips and berths available for a large shipbuilding programme and arrangements have been made for continuous work in yards to complete British Admiralty orders.

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ORIGIN OF CRICKET?

Stoolball Matches For Red Cross Fund

Don Bradman Stands Against Sport During War Time

(By "Tinkor")

STOOLBALL, claimed by many as the origin of cricket, is making itself known to the public once more as it did for a while during the last war. During that period—1915-18—use was made of Lord's for exhibition games in aid of the war effort.

Taking its place among other games in the concerted sports drive in aid of the War Fund, which now total nearly £75,000, stoolball was played last month on the lawns of the Inner Temple. The accompanying picture shows one of those games in progress.

These exhibition games were organised by Mr. W. W. Grantham, K.C., who maintains that Stoolball was "the father of cricket". It takes but a glance to show the similarity of the two.

The game, however, as played to-day, or as was mentioned in the "Domesday Book," bears but slight resemblance to the original. Actual stools were used in the first games, and, so it read, when the ball was hit by the batsman, other players squatted around in a form of circle rose from their wooden seats and ran to bases on the principle of rounders.

To-day the stools are replaced by boards measuring some 18 inches by 12 and are placed about 4 feet above the ground. These slope backwards and are placed about 15 yards apart.

Fielders number the same as in cricket. Runs are scored by hits. There is no "hit wicket" or "stumped" in the rules. The bats are like over-sized table tennis bats, and the ball is of a hard tennis ball variety, which is delivered about midway between the two "wickets".

The ball is bowled underhand, and like a baseball pitcher, the bowler must keep the ball in the air.

Stoolball, formerly very popular at home, is now played mostly in the villages of Essex.

FROM "down under" come the news that Don Bradman is not only against war-time cricket but against any form of sport at all during the period of strife. He expressed his opinion in a letter to the President of the Victoria Cricket Association, and though since then Victoria, South Australia and Queensland have voted against Sheffield Shield matches for the duration, it isn't very likely that Bradman will have so very many followers in his line of thinking.

From England comes the news that the Australian contingent there have already formed a cricket team and arrangements are under way to have an Australian XI play the London Counties at Lord's.

There is no anti-sport feeling there. In fact, from reports, the Aussies are eager, most eager, to get their hands on a bat and ball once more.

Britain is the centre of the conflict; Australia is far removed. At the outbreak of trouble Home Government took a broad outlook

Two Shanghai Swimming Records Broken

TWO Shanghai swimming records went by the board last Saturday when Jack Lumsdaine, back-stroke star of the northern port, clocked 1 min. 48 2/5 secs. for the 150 yards back-stroke, and Miss Collette Headmore shattered the women's mark for the 100 yards free-style, covering the distance in 69 secs.

Both these times better the previous marks by two seconds.

League Tennis

KOWLOON BEAT FILIPINOS IN "D" DIVISION

Playing at home in the "D" Division of the Tennis League yesterday, the Kowloon Club were beaten 6-3 by the Filipino Cricket Club.

Scores were:

H. Ribeiro and F. Goncalves lost to Rupp and Gillard 4-0, lost to Perry and Perkins 4-0, beat O'Neill and Zulu 6-1.

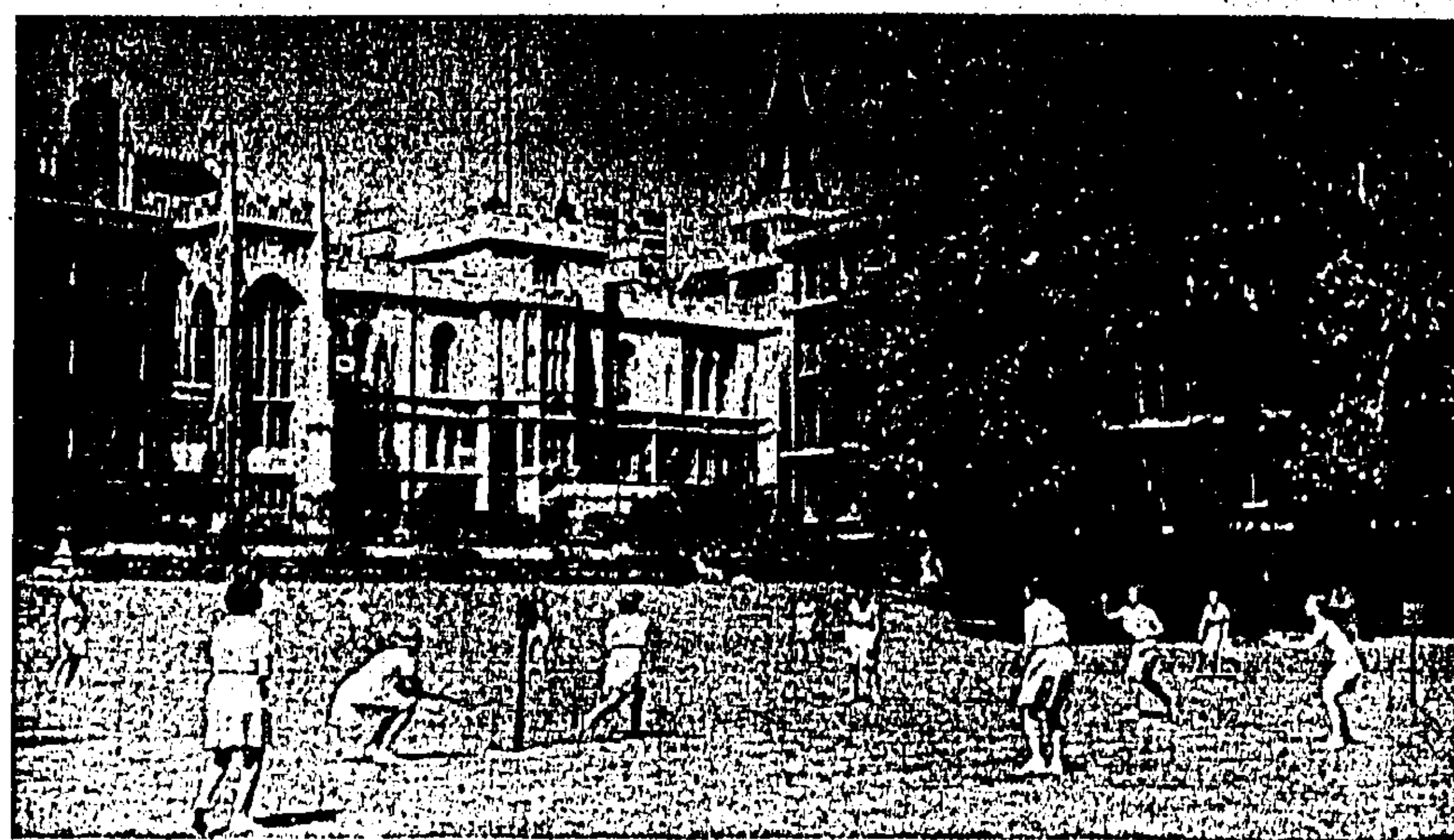
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A. Harker and L. Souza beat Rupp and Gillard 6-2, lost to Perry and Perkins 1-6, lost to O'Neill and Zulu 4-6.

and emphasised the importance of people carrying on sport in the normal way. The M.C.C. were instantly encouraged to keep Lord's open for Service cricket, and no one is going to suggest that there is any waste of time or money in the continuation of sport provided it does not interfere with any vital war work at hand.

The Australians cannot be told what to do, but the Home Country has set the example, though even without that example they will undoubtedly see that the policy of carrying on is the best.

STOOLBALL IN THE TEMPLE



Stoolball match in progress on the lawns of the Inner Temple. Arranged by Mr. W. W. Grantham, K.C., stoolball has joined in the world-wide sports drive for funds to aid the war effort.

Major Baseball

DETROIT NOSE OUT WASHINGTON Cincinnati Reds Humble Brooklyn Dodgers

NEW YORK, Aug. 29 (UP).—Detroit Tigers nosed out the Washington Senators 3-2 in the American Baseball League to-day, while in the National circuit the Pittsburgh Pirates trounced the Philadelphia Phillies 4-0.

Scores were:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit 3, Washington 2.
Batteries: Rowe-Tebberts; Washington, Chase-Earl.

St. Louis 5, New York 2.
Batteries: Auker-Swift; New York, Smoot-Murphy.

(Thirteen innings were played.)

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Lawn Bowls

Omar Brothers Reach Quarter-Finals Of Pairs Championship

EXCEPT for a short spell in the middle of the game, when W. Gill and G. Duncan drew within one shot of their opponents—9-10—the Omar Brothers, U. M. and A. M., maintained a comfortable lead throughout the fourth round match in the lawn bowls pairs championship played at the Civil Service C.C. yesterday, and eventually won 25-11; thus qualifying for the quarter-final stages.

From 10-9, by which they were leading on the 14th head, the Omars scored 15 shots over the last seven heads—4,2,4,0,2,1,2—while Gill and Duncan were only able to add their further two shots on the 18th end.

The Omar brothers ran into an early lead, and were leading 7-0 at the end of the 4th end. Gill and Duncan succeeded in scoring three singles over the next three heads, but the Omars added a 2 and a one to set up their seven-shots lead (10-3) again.

LEAD REDUCED

At this stage, however, Gill and Duncan doggedly, and at times brilliantly, set out to reduce that lead, and with 1,2,1,1,1, drew up to 9-10, and it seemed promised that the game was, at least, going to be very close. The Omars shattered these hopes

Sports Personalities From Shanghai

Two Hongkong Interport sporting personalities arrived in Hongkong yesterday in the course of passing through the Colony.

They were Mrs. I. Stone, Hongkong Interport hockey half-back and former "Y. Ladies" left-half, and F. Cressford, Hongkong Interport Rugby stand-off-half.

with a 4 on the next head, which was followed by a 2 and then another 4. Eleven shots in the head, with only four heads to go—the opposition's chances were slim, and as if to make doubly certain, the Omars added 2,1 and 2 on the last three heads, after Gill and Duncan had scored 2 on the 10th.

The scores were:

A. M. Omar 2, W. Gill and G. Duncan 11.

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R.C.S. Aquatic Sports

Wireless Telegraphers Win Inter-Section Trophy

RECORDING VICTORIES in nearly every event for which they entered, the Wireless Telegraphy Section of the Royal Corps of Signals beat the Rest to win the Inter-Section trophy at the Corps' annual swimming sports held at the Army pool, Victoria Barracks, yesterday.

Sig. Litter attracted attention in the Long Plunge—in all three tries he plunged under the 50-foot mark.

Results were:
Plunging.—1. Sig. Litter (Rest) (31 ft. 7 ins.); 2. Sig. Bennett (W.T.) (45 ft. 2 ins.); 3. L/Cpl. Thorley (Rest).

Two lengths free-style.—1. Sig. Allen (W.T.); 2. Sig. Bennett (W.T.); 3. Sig. Litter (Rest).

One length Novices' race.—1. Sig. Lees (W.T.); 2. Sig. Roelich (W.T.); 3. L/Cpl. Carr.

200 yards free-style.—1. Sig. Allen (W.T.); 2. L/Cpl. Thorley (Rest); 3. Sig. Bennett (W.T.). Time 2 mins. 7 2/5 secs.

Invitation Relay.—1. Royal Scots (12). Hunter, Bandmaster Jordan, L/Cpl. Slater and Cpl. Sutherland; 2. Middlesex "A"; 3. Middlesex "B". Time 3 mins. 59 2/5 secs.

Inter-Section Water-polo.—Wireless Telegraphy beat Rest by 7 goals to nil. Goal scorers were Cpl. Bedford, 3; Sig. Allen, 2; Sig. Bennett, 1; Sig. Willis, 1.

Several competitions of the women's section of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club have been cancelled owing to the evacuation.

These are the Driving, Approaching and Putting competitions arranged for September 24, and the Captain's Cup 1940 competition, for which, to date, eight have qualified but have been evacuated.

The Autumn meeting of the Ladies' Section of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club will be held at Deep Water Bay on September 24.

A Tombola Competition will shortly be held and an entrance fee of \$1 will be held in aid of the British War Organisation Fund will be made. The competition may be played any time during the day, all cards to be returned by 5 p.m. Players will arrange their own partners; a prize will be given.

The Committee of the Ladies' Section would find it very helpful if these players wishing to compete would kindly sign the list at Deep Water Bay, or ring up Mrs. Shewan, Tel. 33348, or Mrs. Mackintosh, Tel. 20109.

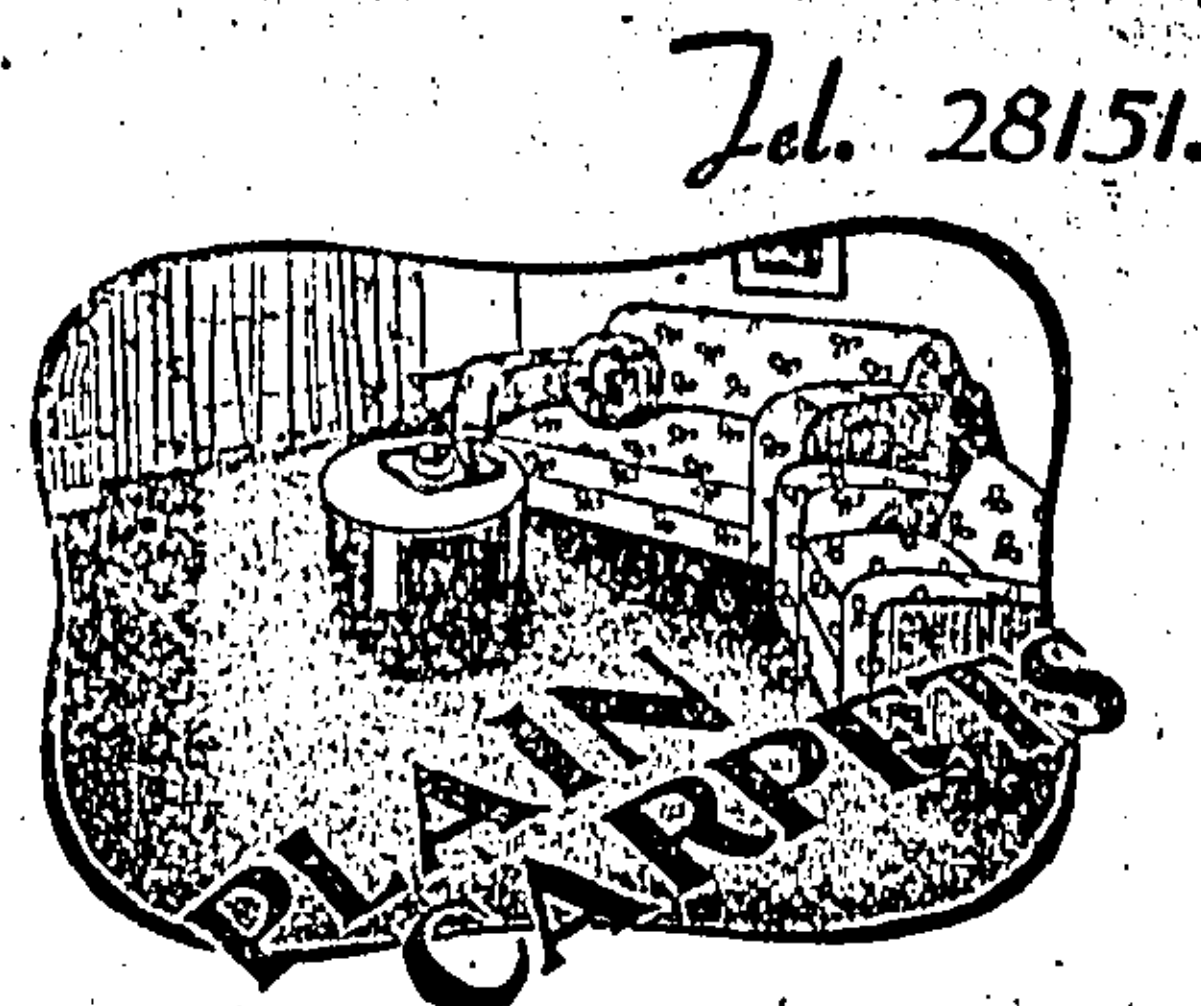
The Ecclectic Competition at Happy Valley over nine holes (3/8 handicap) has been won by Mrs. Tuck.

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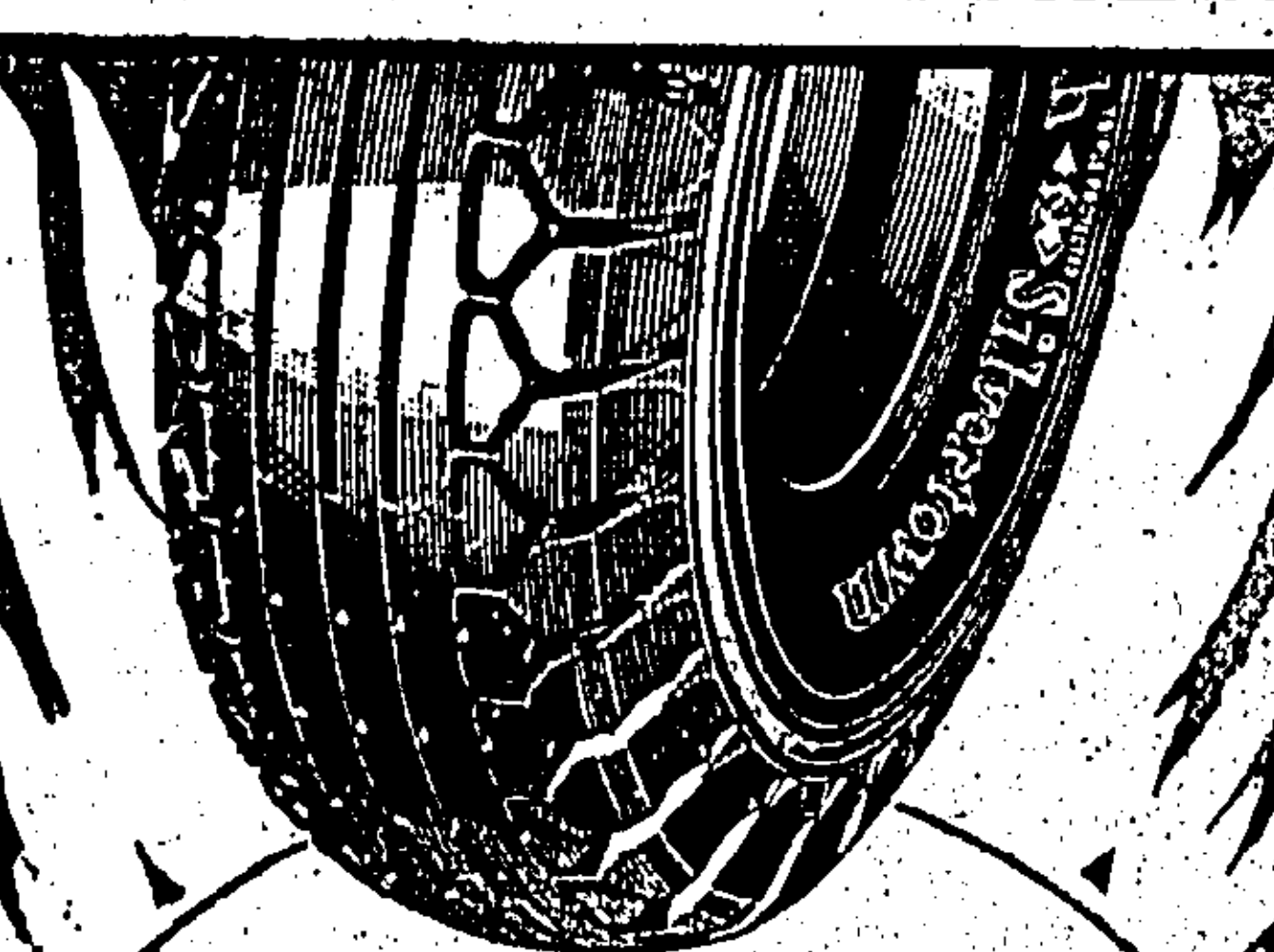
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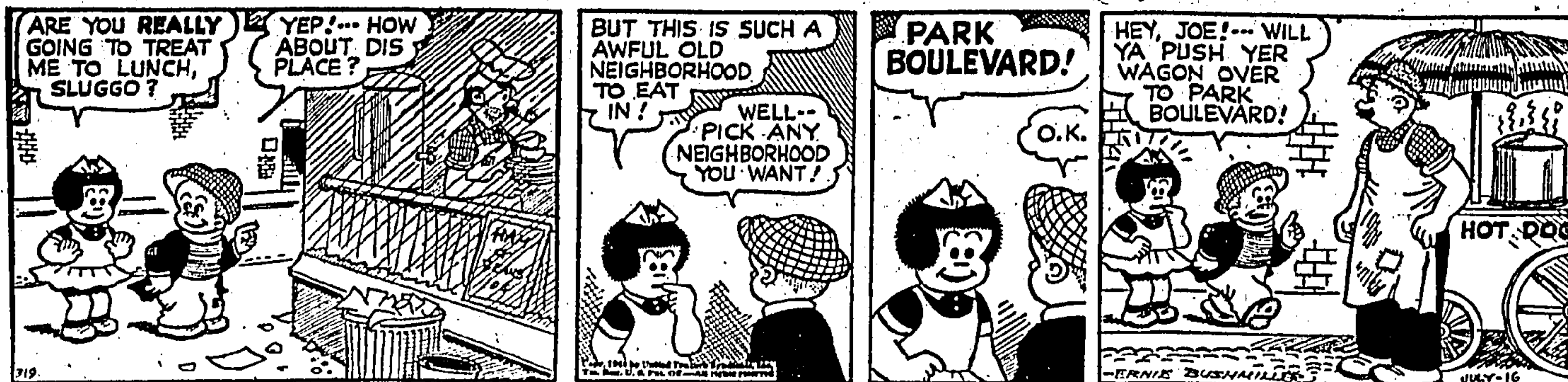
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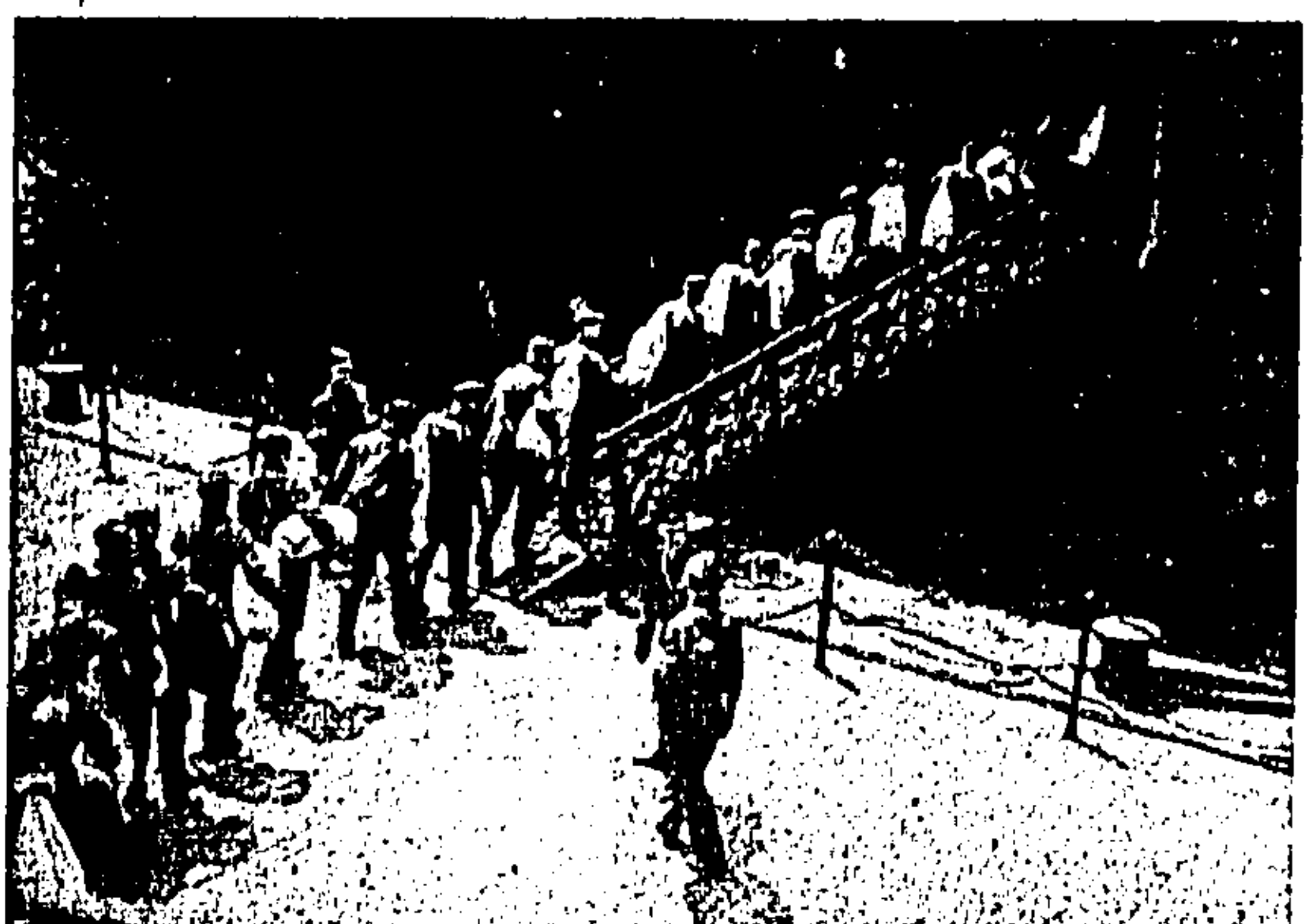
By Ernie Bushmiller



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NAZI PRISONERS FOR CANADA



GERMAN prisoners of war, including airmen, paratroopers and infantrymen, embarking in a ship which recently took them to Canada. One such ship was sunk by U-boat and many of the Germans and Italians lost their lives.

Special to the "Telegraph"

VANCOUVER, Aug. 29. (Domei).—American warplanes will soon be based on Canadian soil, according to the Assistant Attorney General of the U.S., Mr. Norman Littell.

The U.S.-Canadian Joint Defence Board will shortly open discussions regarding the co-operation of defences along the American and Canadian Pacific and Canadian seaboard.

When, as is expected, these negotiations are completed, American warplanes will be permitted to utilise Canadian Air Force aerodromes.

One of the world's lengthiest aerial patrols—reaching from the United States to within a few miles of Soviet Russia in Alaska—will then be inaugurated.

CARTOON

By Abner Dean



"Asiatic Monroe Doctrine" Not In Favour

Japanese In Singapore Oppose To Expansion

By DAVID S. WAITE

"UNITED PRESS" STAFF CORRESPONDENT

SINGAPORE, Aug. 25 (UP).—Japanese living in Singapore and the Malay peninsula have turned "thumbs down" on the "southward expansion" of the Kono government in the belief that it may not have such a "stabilizing" effect as Japanese statements indicate.

Japanese spokesmen here of the prosperous business and merchant classes indicated their anxiety to maintain peaceful and settled conditions of the present basis after having weathered the storm of the anti-Japanese boycott unofficially imposed by Malayan Chinese.

Detention by the police of Ishihara Kobayashi, manager of Eastern News, a Japanese propaganda organization and Singapore correspondent of Domei (Japanese) News agency, created nervousness among Japanese quarters here, but the tension apparently has died down.

Law-Abiding Reputation

Japanese quarters pointed out that their community, numbering about 3,000 has the reputation of being law-abiding. In the past, any action taken against Japanese by the police has been more or less directed against Japanese who were visiting the island "on holiday" or in transit from one country to another. Only occasionally during the past five or six years have well-known local Japanese residents been affected. Occasionally, well-known businessmen have been refused visas to return to Singapore after visiting Japan on holiday.

Japanese have lived in Malaya for many years although it is only since 1920 that there has been any organized effort to share in the mineral and agricultural prosperity of the country. The Ishihara Sangyo Koshi company first began mining in Malaya for iron and manganese. The first shipments from Johore was in 1921 and from the mines on the east coast of Malaya in 1925.

A former Japanese consul general in Singapore once admitted that the Japanese community was regarded with a certain amount of suspicion which he attributed to the fact that Japanese do not often mix socially with non-Japanese in the city. He thought they were too much inclined to keep to themselves and urged his compatriots to join non-Japanese clubs.

Control 2 Big Iron Mines

Although the principal Japanese business interests in Singapore are concerned with rubber, tin, copra, vegetable oil and shipping, Japanese companies control two big iron mines in the Malay peninsula. These mines produce a high-grade ore. Last year they exported about 2,000,000 tons of iron ore to Japan.

Bauxite, the mineral from which aluminium is made, and which is invaluable in aircraft production, is also mined by Japanese in the Malay peninsula. Japanese also own rubber estates but they buy additional rubber and all their tin requirements on the open market.

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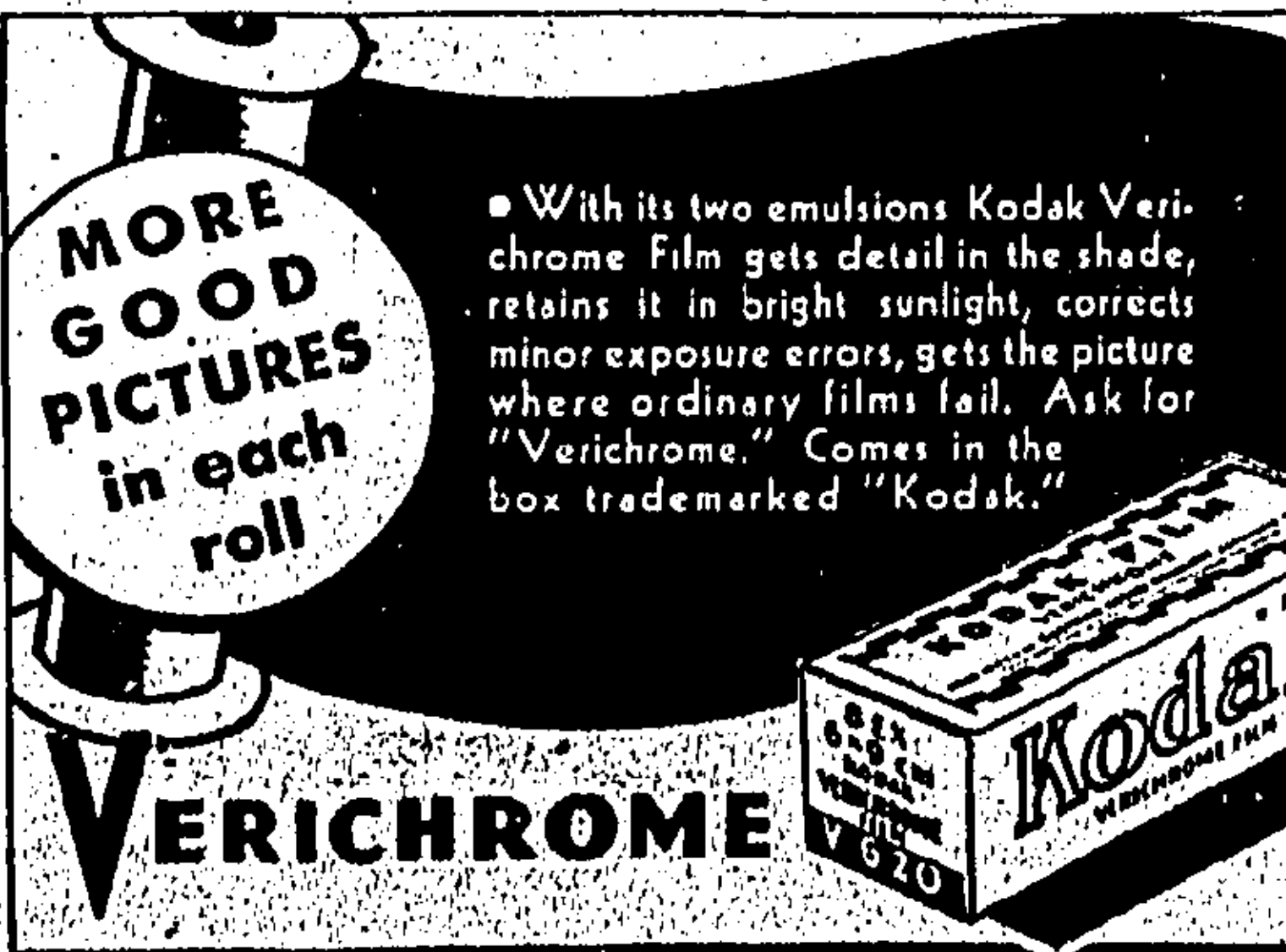
London, Aug. 29. The Duke of Windsor gave his first official dinner at Nassau last night when there were 10 guests. He will give his second to-night when there will be 12 guests, including the Bishop of Nassau.—Reuter.



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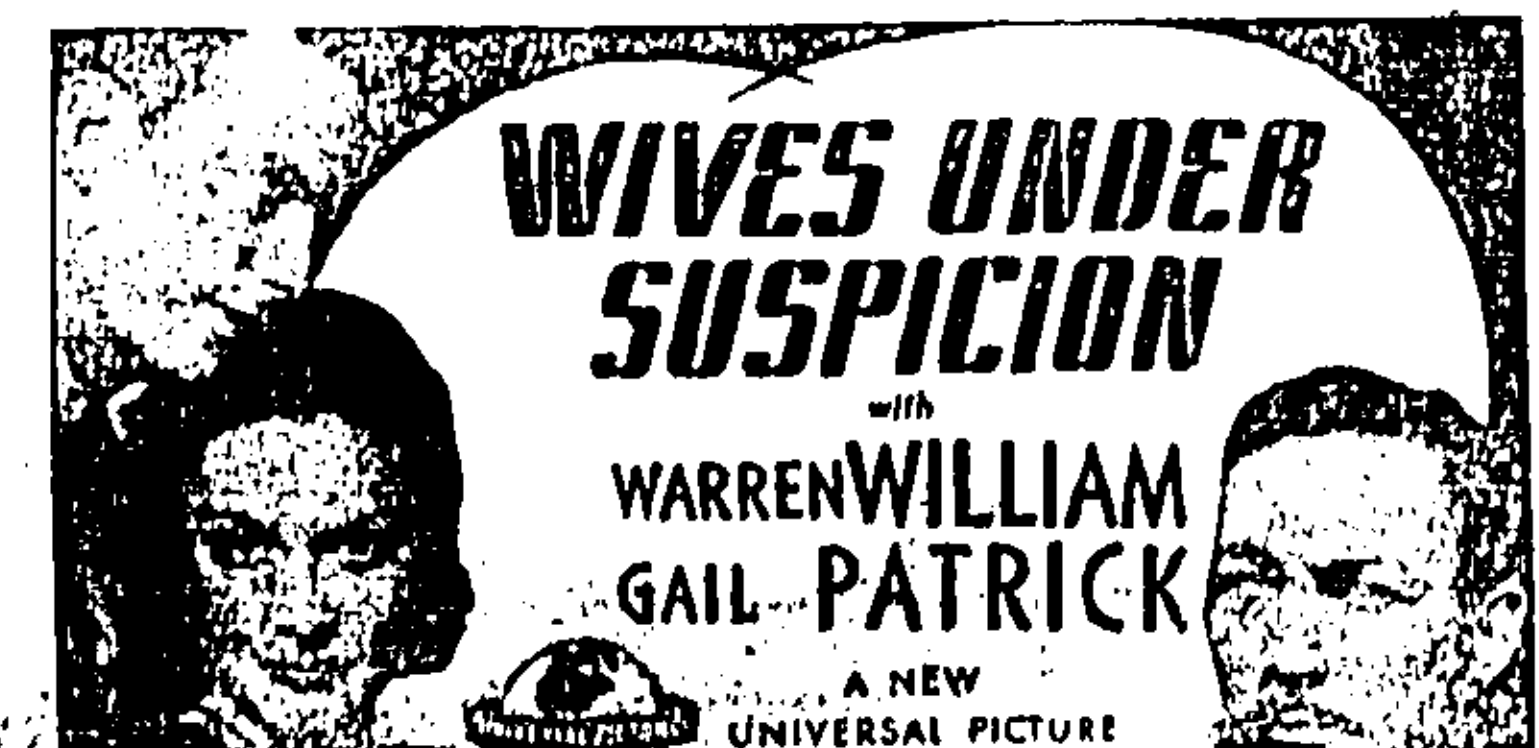
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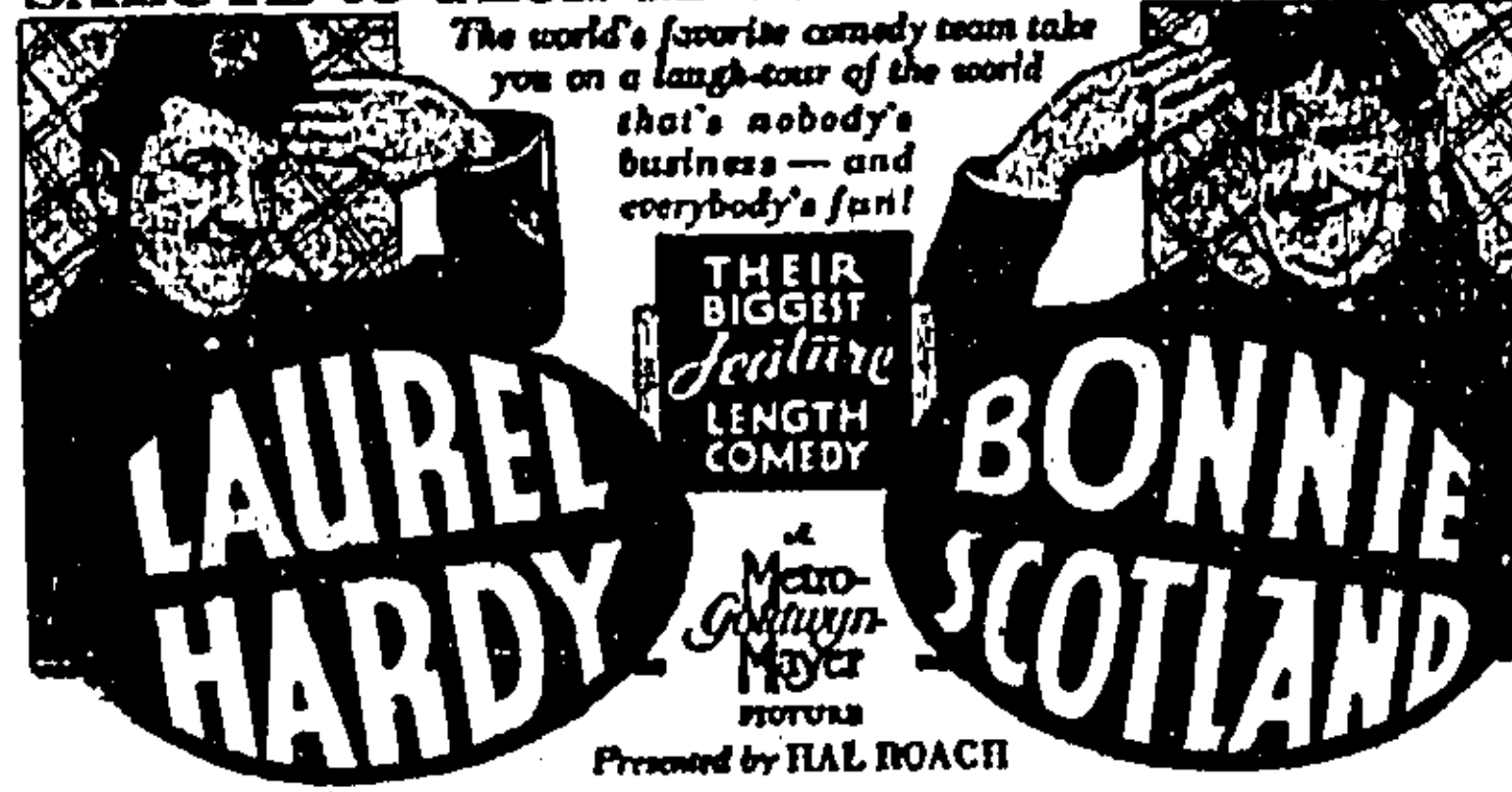
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GIBRALTAR, Aug. 29 (Reuter).—"While most of the Italian Fleet remains in harbours, the British Fleet is still scouring the seas with ceaseless vigilance, hoping to find at least stray adventurers and also to keep ships and men in good fettle by constant training, "Reuter's" special correspondent writes:

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SHANGHAI G.O.C. HERE

Major-General A. F. Simmons, until recently Officer Commanding the British Troops in North China, arrived yesterday accompanied by his staff on a British liner.

Major-General Simmons went to Shanghai from Palestine where he saw service during the Arab trouble. He succeeded his brother-in-law, Major-General A. P. D. Telfer Smollett, at Shanghai.

Hertzog Still Talks Of "Peace" with Hitler

CAPETOWN, Aug. 29 (Reuter).—"We are not going to be deflected from our course by the victories of Hitler or the glorification of Germany," declared General Jan Smuts, the Premier, He was replying to General

In the Assembly to-day. Hertzog in the debate on the latter's motion calling for immediate steps to restore peace with Germany and Italy. General Smuts tabled an amendment, declaring that the House again confirmed the motion passed on January 27 rejecting General Hertzog's peace motion.

General Smuts' amendment also re-affirms that the House will abide by its resolution of September 4 last year (deciding to continue co-operation with the British Commonwealth and refusing to adopt neutrality) and approves the declaration of war on Italy.

Hertzog's Protest

General Hertzog said the action of the government had closed for South Africa every source of national happiness and had converted every source of national welfare into a source of extravagance.

On behalf of the African people he registered a protest against the decision of the Government to reject Hitler's peace offer. General Smuts, in reply, said he was convinced that after what General Hertzog had said the country would keep to the road it had chosen. Asking what mercy South Africa could expect from Germany, General Smuts said: "Our fate would be the fate of the Petain Government, which was prepared blindly to enter into peace with Germany."

The Menace of Italy

He added that Italy had become a

menace to South Africa. Kenya and other British colonies constituted the Union's military borders and the Union intended to defend them. South Africa would prosecute the war until victory is achieved. The debate continues.

LATE NEWS

Director of Medical Service urges inoculation and other precautions against outbreak of cholera in Colony. Thirty-one cases, only two of which are proved to have been imported have been notified since outbreak on August 22. Distribution has been widespread since beginning of outbreak, all parts of the urban area excepting the central district being affected within the first four days. Kowloon and Kowloon City are most seriously involved, says statement.

"The cause of the outbreak is difficult to ascertain but it is considered likely that concealed cases entering the colony from infected ports may have spread the infection," the D.M.S. states.

"The high incidence of the disease on the mainland is probably due to the primitive sanitary conditions in Kowloon City. Every effort is being made to control the outbreak but this is a matter in which the general public can give valuable help."

People are urged to boil all drinking water and vegetables. "Cleanliness in all things is the greatest and most efficient weapon against cholera," statement says.

People who can afford to do so should go to private doctors for inoculations. Others may receive free treatment at Government centres.

"Agreement was amicably reached to-day in regard to the Fatsan question following conversation between the Japanese and British Consuls General. The s.s. Fatsan will sail for Hongkong on Monday morning, September 2."—official communiqué from Colonial Secretariat.

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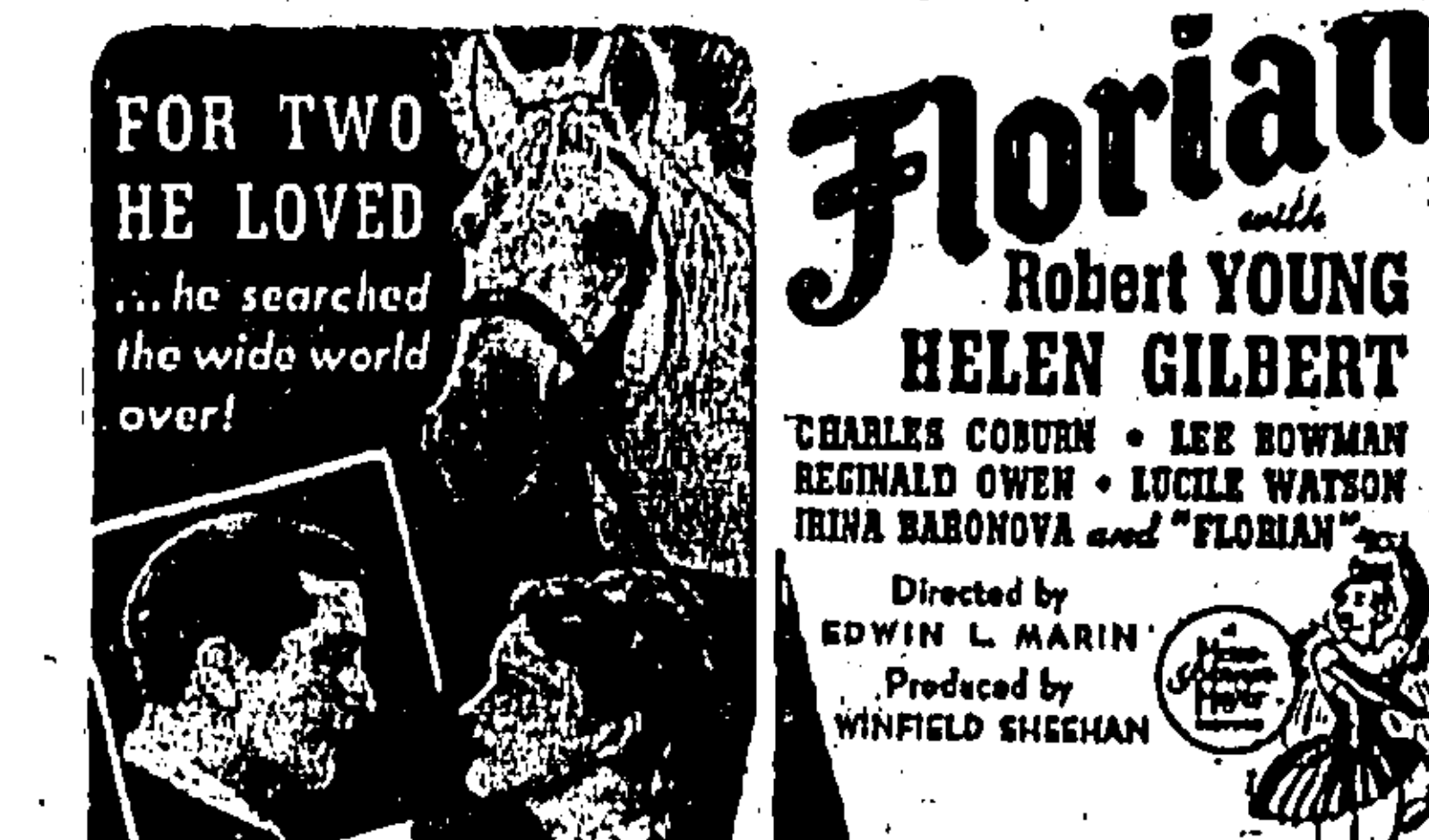


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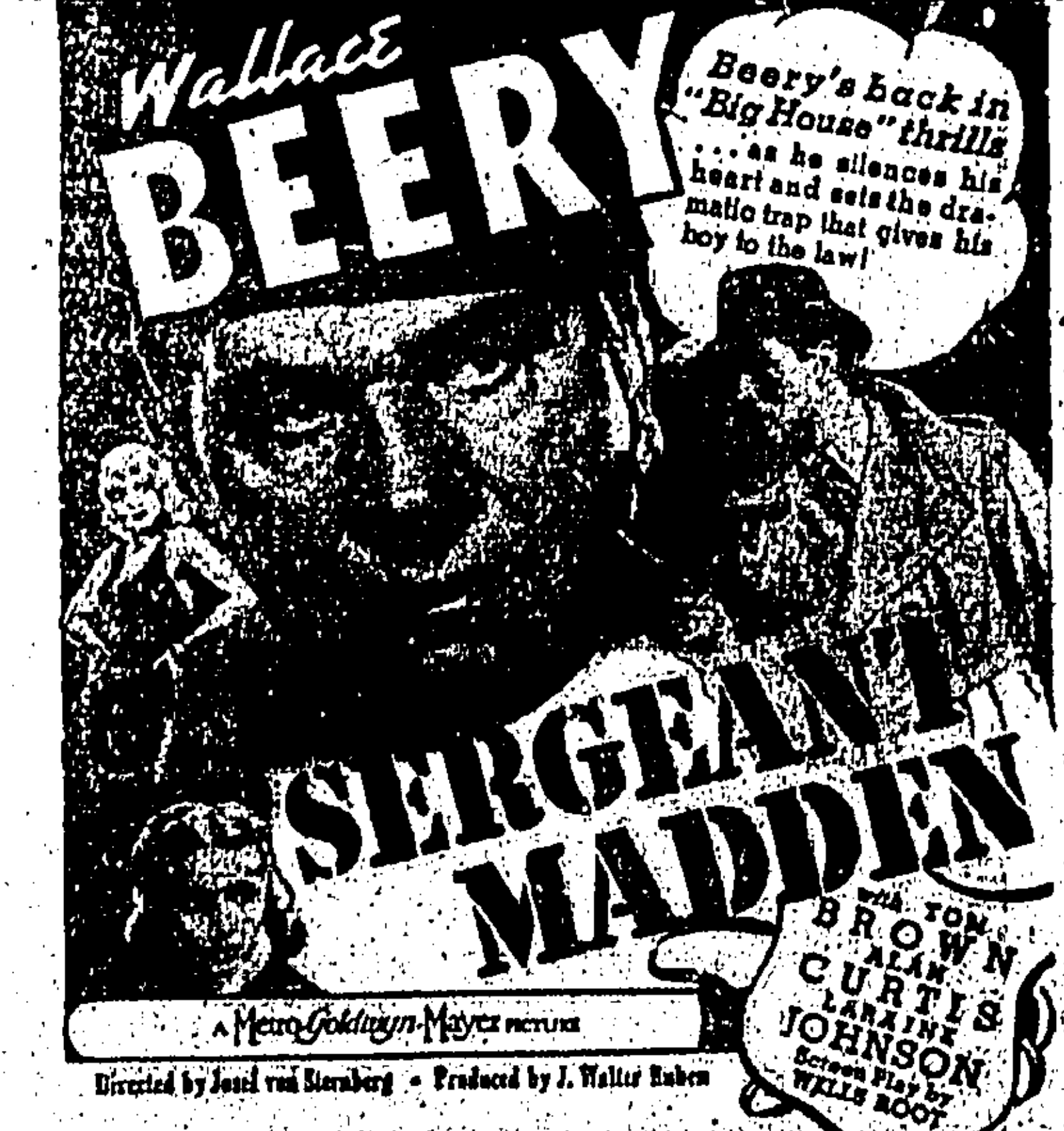
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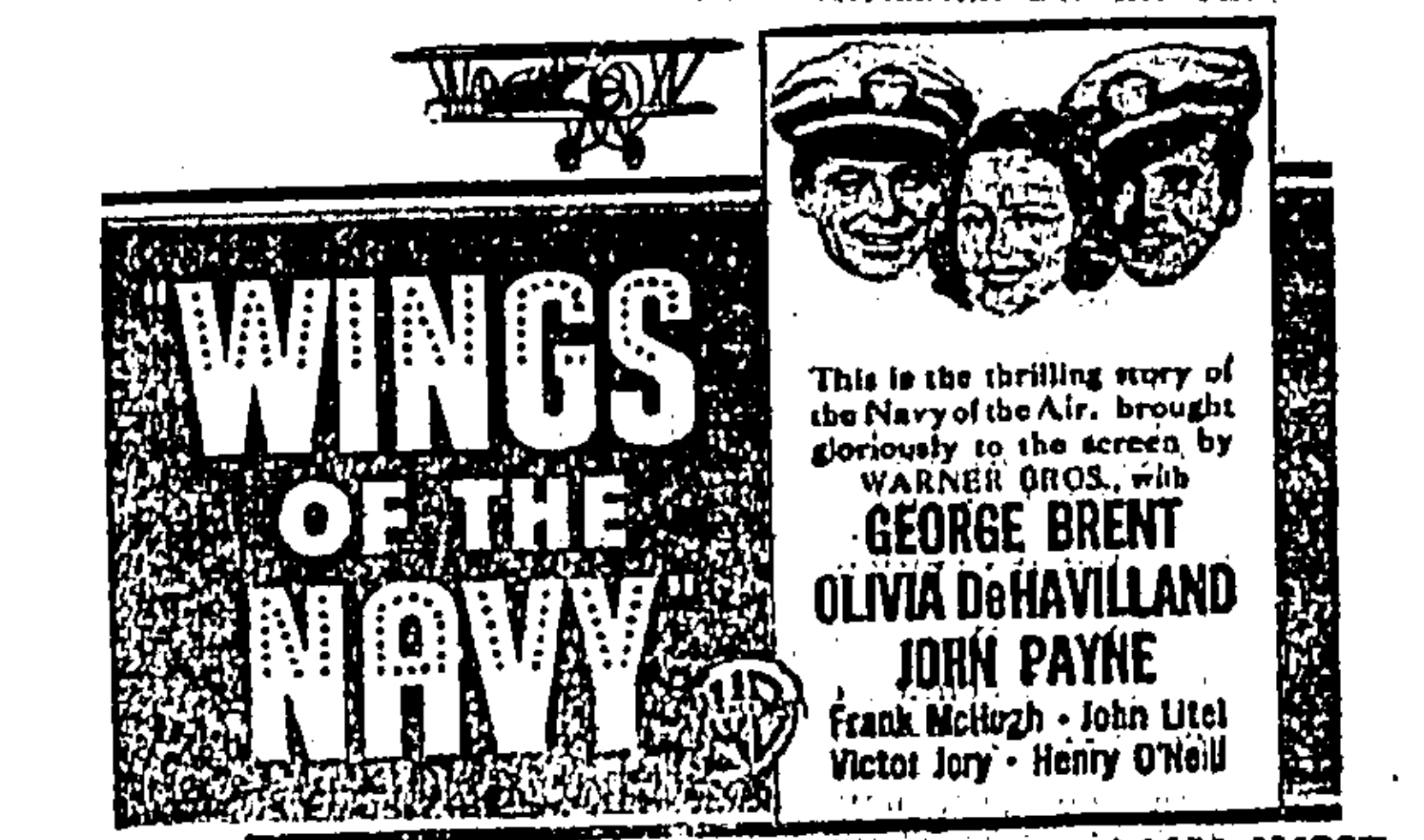
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